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### **MORTGAGES** COOL OFF

Spokesmen for trust companies and banks said today they will co-operate with the federal government's anti-inflation drive by attempting to hold the mortgage rate to 12 per cent.

Hamish Manson, Victoria manager for Canada Permanent Trust, said his company has reduced the mortgage interest rate from 12.25 per cent to 12 per cent.

"This is part of our company's response to the anti-inflation program," Manson said.

inflation program," Manson said.

The lower level of expectations in the community may have a cooling effect on all interestrates, he said.

In Vancouver, G. B. Langley, immediate past chairman of the B.C. region of the Canadian Bankers Association, told the Times the banks are hopeful the mortgage rate-can be frozen at its present level of 12 per cent.

He said two weeks ago the prevailing view was that it would soon move upwards but the anti-inflation program, coupled with an easing of interest rates in the United States, have changed this view.

"We hope that mortgage rates can be frozen at 12 per cent and then hopefully they will begin to decline," Langley said.

"However, it must be stressed that this is a hope on the part of the banks. Much depends upon the future direc-tion of interest rates in the United States." W. A. Southwell, Victoria manager of National Trust.

said there were clear signs that upward pressure on mort-gage interest rates had ended.

"If anything, the pressure is downward," he said. American management of the contract of the con

### Prisoner Flees Jail

By AB KENT Times Staff

A potentially-dangerous pris-

helicopter after he made a

advised to stay in their homes as the search narrowed to the area between the jail and Prospect Lake Road in the vicinity of Hastings, Charlton, Holland and Granville.

RCMP used a tracking, dog and a helicopter after the fugitive was spotted in the bush, He had no weapon when he

He had no weapon when he

shirt and trousers issued to

Director Hal McGillivray

said Martin was assigned to kitchen duty and had been

taken with another prisoner

other prisoner but gave the

Cookson, according to authorities. He also is known as James Gordon Edwards, John

William Lee and Gene Alway, and has a record for violence

Sgt. Bill Chisholm, of Saan-

ous." although McGillivray said there had been no trouble

with him at Wilkinson.
"He was a model inmate

Martin was remanded at his last appearance in provincial court Oct. 9 with two others.

Martin is described as being five feet, 11 inches in height,

" the director said.

toward Roy,

**NEWS** 

Trudeau Son Named OTTAWA (CP) - Michel Charles-Emile is the name of the Trdeau's third son, the prime minister's office said today. The baby, born Oct. 2, was named Charles-Emile after the prime minister's fa-ther, who died in 1935.

### Deadline Raise

OTTAWA (CP) - More than 1,200 Air Canada employees were granted a 12.5 per cent wage increase for one year only three days be-fore the federal government's new prices and income guides

### Golan Offensive?

TEL AVIV (AP) - Syria accused Israel today of massing troops in preparation for "large-scale aggression" in the Golan Heights, but reliable Israeli military sources report.

Policemen Wounded BELFAST (UPI) - A bomb planted on a garbage truck caused extensive damage and wounded five policemen today at a heavily guarded police station used as a detention centre for political prisoners conflict between Catho-

lic and Protestant extremists. In another incident one man was killed and two seriously wounded in a shooting incident early Wednesday in the Protestant Shankhill Road area of west Belfast, police o

Birds Alter Flights HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)

Thousands of migrating birds which have congregated on the runway of the airport here have resulted in the rein order to coincide with the

Freeze Extension? BONN (WP) - Saudi Arabian oil Minister Sheik Zaki Yamani called Tuesday for extending the current nine-month freeze on new and higher oil prices throughout battle over this issue next

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### TRUDEAU MUST MAKE CHANGES

# **Barrett to Fight Ottawa**

City Men Back Mail

Victoria's 200 inside postal Victoria's 200 inside postal workers have voted 67 per cent in favor of giving their union executive authority to call a nation-wide strike, a

Strike

union leader said today.

The 1,500 Vancouver members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers have voted 79 per cent in favor of the strike mandate and in the western region members are voting about 81 per cent in favor, the union's regional director Frank, Walden said

The vote is clearing the way for what appears to be an inevitable nation-wide postal strike by the end of the week. The postal workers have been informed they are exempt from the federal government's wave and mise conment's wage and price conment's wage and price con-trols announced Tuesday and can still negotiate with the treasury board, a spokesman in Ottawa said. oner was hunted today by jail guards, police dogs and a

However, another Ottawa source said only that they would get special consider-ation by the Anti-Inflation Board. The context of this Wilkinson Road correction consideration was not spelled The union plans to tally its

ments took part in the search for 23-year-old Gordon Doug-las Martin, who was to apstrike vote results and if no further negotiations are of-fered, it will go on strike, the spokesman said.

The Montreal and Toronto pear at Ladysmith Thursday for preliminary hearing into charges of breaking and en-

Police cars from Saanich, Victoria and the RCMP joined jail vehicles to fan out over six square miles of streets, cul de sacs, farms and bushland shortly after 8 a.m. when Martin escaped from a guard at the rear of the jail.

Residents of the area were advised to stay in their homes as the search narrowed to the tional membership, are voting today on the strike mandate be served by tonight and pos-tal operations shut down 72



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WEATHER

Tonight, Thursday: Cloudy, Rain

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Leeds MP Tom

Cossitt Tuesday suggested the government may be using

Bell Canada operators to spy

made by opposition members

Ontario, area Tory insisted, "smells of dictatorial wire

Bell operators are under in-structions to check the lines

eaves-dropping or

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Premier Barrett vowed today to fight Ottawa's antiinflation program unless the federal government agrees to major changes in the scheme.

have to fight the prime min-ister," he said on a hot-line radio program in Vancouver. 'We agree with the concept

and principle, but it's got to be fair to all Canadians." "Unless the prime minister brings in changes to make it fair there is no way we can agree in the long run."

The B.C. government's main objections are its failure to impose controls on interest

rates and the weaknesses in-its controls on prices and

Barrett also said his government is considering its own inquiry into food prices because the federal program has done nothing to control increases in the cost of food.

Barrett's statements today were much tougher than his original reaction to the program Tuesday and left hints that a battle with Ottawa might provide him with a fall

"T've got to get a voice from the people to back me up on this," he said, after an-nouncing his intention to fight for changes in Ottawa's pro-

Asked later if he might call

an election over the issue, Barrett said he would not

His main objection to the program is its failure to con-trol interest rates or to pro-

vide low mortgages.

If the Bank of Canada is going to continue to increase the money supply, he said, those public funds should not go into the private banking system, but should be used directly to improve the housing situation across Canada.

The money should go to-wards low interest mortgages to both encourage house construction and stimulate the economy, he added.

Barrett said the program places tough restraints on the

have any real bite to control profits or prices.

"How can people believe

"How can people believe they are controlling prices when they walk into the supermarket and see double-stamping prices almost overnight?" he asked.

In Ottawa Tuesday Prime Minister Trudeau said his government has no intention of forcing its anti-inflation.

of forcing its anti-inflation program upon the provinces. The prime minister told the Commons "at this stage, at any rate, we have no intention of forcing upon the provincies any action with which they do

not concur. The constitutionality of the federal plan was one of the many matters raised in ques

# Big Unions Plan To Oppose Controls

Times News Services

The powerful autoworkers union said today it will defy union said today it will defy the Trudeau government's pay limits in next summer's bargaining with the Canadian auto industry and Stanley Lit-tle, president of Canada's largest union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said a national convention next week of his union will be asked to adopt a resolution opposing the controls. opposing the controls.

Little also called for an immediate emergency meeting of the nation's labor brass to discuss the controls.

Spokesman for the United Steelworkers of America also said its members will oppose the guidelines because they make a scapegoat of labor.

A statement from the UAW termed the proposals, which limit pay increases to about 10 per cent, "a millionaire's solution" because it zeroes in on wages but does nothing to

labor meeting could tell Prime Minister Trudeau "they won't be fooled by his pre-Halloween trickery.

Meanwhile a federal spokes man told the Times today the nation's mailmen and pulp and paper workers in B.C. ations but will not be exempt

The full effect of the "spe cial considerations" will not be known until after the Anticeed the 10 per cent increase

department of finance said it was clear that postal workers and pulp and paper workers would not be exempt from the legislation but they would be entitled to special consideration because they have not signed a contract since 1973.

In addition, there is a clause in the legislation which says that employees will be entitled to earn approxi-mately the same as those engaged in similar occupations, if they have traditionally been paid at about the same level.

hospital are entitled to redespite the guidelines, if their have been parallel.

Any exceptions to the legis-ation would have to be grant-d- by the Anti-Inflation See LABOR Page 2

INFLATION OUTPACED BY AVERAGE INCOME OTTAWA (CP) - Statistics Canada released figures Tuesday showing the average income before taxes of fam-

Tuesday showing the average income before taxes of families and individuals outpaced inflation during 1974.

The average family income roe to \$14,485 from \$12,716 in 1973 — a jump of 14 per cent. The cost of living as measured by the corsumer price index, rose 11 per cent during the year, reducing the family gain to three per cent.

Unattached individuals — persons living by themselves or with non-relatives — fared better as their average income rose 18 per cent before accounting for the increased cost of living. The average income rose to \$6,049 from \$5,149 in 1973.

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### Juneau's Defeat **Embarrasses PM**

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau faces the embarrassing task today of shopping for a new communications minister with the feat Tuesday of Pierre Jun-

number of Liberal MPs only last month when he plucked Juneau from the chairmanship named him to the cabinet.

The next step — getting Juneau elected to Parliament seemed an easy one since former communications min-ister Gerard Pelletier was giving up the safe Liberal stronghold of Hochelaga to become Canada's ambassador voie won the seat handily

In another byelection in the tigouche, the Liberal a significantly-reduced mar-

Maurice Harquail held the Restigouche riding for the Liberals but his margin of votes less than in the election in 1974.

Mackasey said the Juneau dereflection on the Liberal But another Montreal Liber-

al, Marcel Prud'homme, said

eau refused to "make any great declarations." "I embarked on this campaign without any plans," he said. Trudeau now almost surely

must go back to the Liberal MPs he spurned less than a month ago to fill the vacancy in his cabinet. But while Trudeau might

be a little red in the face over tion in Conservative ranks

"The best political news we've had since 1957," beamed Heath Macquarrie PC-Hillsborough on reference to the year John Diefenbaker

"The last time our party

### calls made by MPs. Single Construction Contract Urged

BABES IN ARMS comprise the youngest section of

the Movement for the Liberation of Angola. The

soldiers, some as young as five, carry real and toy

weapons as they parade to the Luanda specer sta-

dium for a mass meeting.

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whether lines were still in

connection signal when both

Canada officials later told

equipment "of this inadequate

But, Cossitt said, other Bell

A centralized bargaining system for B.C.'s construction

the government Tuesday.

The recommendation came in an 87-page report prepared appointed last May to study the collective bargaining process within B.C.'s con-

Kinnaird recommends that not yet formed provincial councils be required to do so.

The councils, representing 16 crafts, would bargain for their memberships by becom-ing affiliated to the B.C. and

Yukon Territory Building and

and bargaining through the

council would then be recog-nized as the umbrella associaton with a legal right to atstruction unions and employ-

dation, the report says all em-Construction Labor Relations

Association and the ClaRA be recognized as the umbrella employer organization with the legal right to attend all

switchboards "are entirely

instructions from the govern-

tigations had "proven beyond a doubt" that the govern-ment's department of com-

munications is requiring operators to listen to telephone

second dealing with inter-union jurisdiction disputes; qualifications of construction employees, and licencing of

construction employers.

Labor Minister Bill King said he had no comment on the report but wants to hear

He would not say whether action on the recommendations might come at a fall session of the legislature or in the spring, in time for the ex-piration of most contracts in

According to the terms of his appointment, Kinnaird was given the task because "collective bargaining" in the

distinct industrial relations from those of normal labor he suggested specific sections of the Labor Code be drawn;

ly greater labor peace can be See CONSTRUCTION Page 2

### **KIDNAPPERS** OFFER FOOT

DUBLIN (UPI) - The kidnappers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema have threatened to cut off one of his feet and send it to the government as proof that he is still alive, the labor official trying to negotiate his release said today.

Herrema pleaded with the government not to seek further proof he is alive because of his captors' threat.

### Landlords Wanting More

Landlords in B.C. are "still hoping" the provincial gov-ernment will drop its 10.6 per cent rent increase ceiling and provide a more flexible sys-tem of controls as promised earlier this year. Richard Dolman, president

of the 1,600-member B.C. Ren-tal Housing Council, said today studies and research shows a 12 per cent increase is needed to cover rising costs of the last six months.

He was reacting to Premier Barrett's statement Tuesday that there will be "no change" to existing controls, even in light of the federal government's 10 per cent control on rent increases.

Current 10.6 per cent con-trol, however, expires with Landlord Tenant Act amend-ments at the end of this year and Barrett did not indicate

Without the 12 per cent rent increases, and a 16 per cent catch-up for capital costs, said Dolman, the province will provide absolutely no incentive for new rental con-struction, Dolman said.

Dolman did provide luke-warm approval for the federal

Up until now apartment owners were under unilateral controls, while costs were not. "Now controls are more widespread and if costs are held in check landlords may be able to start a catch-up period," he said.

The columbia has already announced a 19 per cent rate increase for next year. Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday be permitted to increase only in amounts that equal the increase in claims and the increase in claims are considered.

# Forced ... to Accept 76%! Construction Contract

30-week strike by 3,500 asbestos workers was forced by the federal government's wage restraint program, union sources said Tuesday. "The men have no choice but to accept the agreement,"

Higher

Jump

Seen

likely to drop however, he

it was impossible to ppredict the jump as auto rates are based on how fast increases in

such items as bodyshopp re-pairs hospital costs and wag-

es make themselves felt.

said Oliva Lemay, spokesman for the Confederation of Na-tional Trade Unions which

Lemay said the proposed

settlement, calling for a 76 per-cent increase in the basic wage over two years — \$6.59 an hour from \$3.73 resulted from an 11th-hour bargaining session with four companies forced by Ottawa's

The CNTU originally sought crease over two years, not in-cluding cost-of-living clauses.

Lemay said the proposed contract includes a \$1.15 hour-ly wage increase and a

been made public, although

the B.C. Teachers' Federation

### Holding Pattern Session

and Cowichan, had only two negotiating meetings before the wage controls were imposed at midnight Monday. Fisher said the control "seemed reasonable" for providing a framework in which negotiations will take place.

**B.C. Planning** 

Food Probe

nembers questioned and cri-

tion period as opposition ticized the new federal pro-

gram announced last Monday.
Former prime minister
John Diefenbaker said the

legislation to implement the plan must contain a preamble

saying there was "a serious state of emergency" in the

This was to avoid a consti-

eounty.

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Vancouver Island are meeting today to discuss how the fed-eral government's wage con-trols will affect salary bar-gaining, now in its initial cent next year despite the fe-deral government's wage and price controls, says the pres-ident of the Insurances' Advi-sory Organization of Canada. Home insurance rates are likely to dron' however, he

Trustee spokesman Dr.
Mary Fisher said the negotiation teams are waiting for
leadership from the provincial sions to stick with the new 10 per cent increase control are

ly" would reduce teacher demands, said Fisher.

"But we're waiting for the provincial government to make a definite statement on how negotiations will be af-fected by the controls, be-

which include five school dis-tricts of Greater Victoria, Saanich, Sooke, Gulf Islands,

tutional challenge to the leg-islation which may deal with much that is within proincial jurisdeiton.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich confirmed that Barrett has asked him to look into the possibility of an inquiry into food prices but said no decision has been made.

Stupich said he has reservastupich sain he has reserva-tions about the value of such an investigation because he doubts the province has power to do anything other than draw attention to any unfair pricing.
A decision on the inquiry should be made soon.

Deputy ministers in each department were called into a special meeting Tuesday and told to study the effects of the federal scheme on their departments. They are expected to report by Friday.

Barrett said he will fight

He said the B.C. Federation of Labor's denunciation of the program is undertandable from its point of view, be-cause there has been no proof

will create cynicism and rip apart the social fabric of Canada, he said.

### would not be able to take lock-out action against em-

Kinnaird also recommends

-A common expiry date for all construction contracts and

provision that no contract can be for less than one year

without special permission from the department of labor; —Changes in the Labor Code to allow for geographi-cal certification of employees

in any craft;

-No national labor agreement be recognized into labor

tralized negotiating power in the industry," he said.

The key to peace relations, however, he said, is full em-

While Kinnaird recommends all eraft unions be required to form councils and present their bylaws to the says not all unions should have to join the building couga-cil but "sanctions, however, need to be placed against such individualism to protect the majority of tradesmen.

Changes should be made to the Labor Code, he said, so unions not affilated with the council would not be able to picket integrated construction earlier indicated teachers should receive a 20 per cent increase in salaries to reflect increases in the cost of living. work sites (sites where other unions would be hit.)

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# Labor Brass Huddle Sought on Controls

Board, either through regula-tions established by the board or by appeals for special con-

In Vancouver, Don Lanskail, president of Forest In-dustrial Relations — the in-dustry group bargaining with pulp workers — said the in-dustry "will do everything reasonably possible to ensure that federal controls do not force pulp and paper em-ployees to accept a lower set-tlement than that recently agreed to in the word prod-

The Canadian workers Union, the bulk of whose 55,000 members have been negotiating new collective agreements for the last six months, said in a Montreal news release that the controls are "nothing short of a national nightmare" for tion.

than 15 per cent a year.

the weather

which gave rain and strong winds along the B.C. coast on

Tuesday has now moved in-land. It will be accompanied

w showers as it moves rapid-

ly eastward today. There will

PPWC had its agenda "made out" in readiness for talks since being ordered back to work last week by the provin-

ployers and we know the direction we're heading in and that is asking more than 10

per cent," he said. "and we're going to stick to it." The British Columbia Fed-eration of Laboratory eration of Labor said Tuesday the federal wage-control program is a conspiracy by the Trudeau and Barrett govern-ments to attack the living standards of the majority of people in the province. "Detailed study of the Tru-

deau wage control programs shows clearly, as might be expected, the rich will get richer and the poor will get poorer," said Len Guy, secre-tary-treasurer of the federa-

There are no effective controls on interest rates, no workers of America's tentative settlement provides increases totalling \$1.55 an hour on home settlement provides increases totalling \$1.50 an hour on the settlement provides in the cost of housing, Guy said. leader Robert Stanfield pro-mised Tuesday to support the

country demand that we do so," he said after the program was outlined in a policy paper tabled by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald.

"The general intentions" outlined by the government are acceptable to his party

Legislation to put the pro gram into effect will be tabled in the Commons Thursday. It will propose establishment of an arti-inflation tribunal with power to hold down prices and limit wage increases. Price boosts, if the program

ost increases until the end of

Part of the new policy. tying price increases for higher costs, also exempts farm and fish products at the producer level, a move the government says is necessary to ensure adequate supplies of

With cost-of-living increases included, the contract gives the woodworkers just more the woodworkers just more to mised Tuesday to support the says the best way to ease housing prices is to increase supply and a new housing pro-"Quite simply, common gram will be announced later.

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night near 8. Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warnings issued for Georgia Strait today. Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Rain beginning this evening. Fresh winds at times. Thurdsay, cloudy with showers turning to steady rain in the evening. Highs both days 12 to 14. Lows to-

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for adjacent waters. Cloudy with sunny periods. Rain beginning by evening. Becoming windy. Thurday, mainly cloudy with a few showers

turning to steady rain by evening. Highs both days 11 to 13. Lows tonight 8 to 10. TEMPERATURES Yesterday

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ACROSS THE CONTINENT system will reach the coast tonight and continue rapidly eastward on Thursday. It will St. John's give more rain and wind along the coast tonight and a

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2, 11: Helsinki 3, 8, Hong Kong 21, 23; Kiev 4, 12; Lis-bon 12, 16; London 9, 13; Moscow 4, 8; Paris 8, 13; Rio de Janeiro 16, 34; Rome 11, 19; Seoul 8, 19; Singapore 22, 31; Stockholm 9, 12; Tokyo 15, 20.

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 32, 18; Minneapolis 24, 6; New York 28, 19; Miami 28, 26; Boston 23, 13; Washington 31, 16; Los Angeles 28, 17; San Diego 25, 14; San Francisco 21, 1; Denver 16, 1; Las Vegas 23, 10; Phoenix 27, 13; Honolu-

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, October 43.6 hrs. Last October 100.1 hrs. Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1975 1942.2 hrs Last Year 1981.0 hrs Precip. October 33.1 mm. Last October 11.4 mm. Normal (30 years) 27.9 mm. Last Year

Surrise, Sunset Thursday Sunrise 7:34 Sunset 18:24

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Pacific Standard Time)

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans will hold its music hall night tonight, from 9 to 11:30 at 1001 Wharf St.

Simpsons-Sears parade of bazaars Thursday, Oct. 16, from  $10\ a.m.$  to  $4\ p.m.$ , at the Hillside Mall.

The Central Saanich Lionettes will hold a fashion show Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., at the Mount Newton Junior Secondary School, Keating Cross Road.

A-mock speech — arts festival will be featured at a meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., at Camarvon Park Centre, 2801 Henderson Road

The Latin-American Cultur-The Latin-American Cultur-al Association of Victoria will, meet Friday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.in., at the recreation room of the Crystal Pool, 2275 Quadra St. On the agenda will be a report of the first party, the children's Christmas party and a registration of

All widows, widowers, separe invited to attend a dance held by the Minus One Club Friday, Oct, 17, at the Elks hall, Cormorant Street.

The Robert Burns McMicking Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its toy sale Friday, Oct. 17, at the Hillside Mall. There will also be a sale of tickets for a child's quilt and a doll house.

The Pacific Command Wives Club will hold it annual fall fair Saturday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 5 p.m., at building 37, CFB Esquimalt.

Division 3 of James Bay Community School will raise funds for a field trip to Vancouver with a car wash Saturday, Oct. 18, at South Park School, 508 Douglas St. Customers are asked to bring refundable hottles and cans. fundable bottles and cans

Save the Children Fund Christmas cards may be obtained at McGill and Orme, 649 Fort St., beginning Monday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale of the cards is for charitable use by the British Columbia branch of the Save the Children Fund.

The Victoria branch of the Memorial Society of British Columbia will hold its annual meeting Sunday, Oct. 19, from 2 to 4°p.m., at First United Church Fellowship hall, Quadra and Balmoral.

The Municipal chapter I.O.D.E. will meet Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:45 p.m., at 1046 Fort St.

Howard E. Petch, president of the University of Victoria, will speak at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m., at the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

Esquimalt United Church women will hold its fall fashion show Wednesday, Oct. 22.
at 8 p.m., at the Esquimalt United Church hall, corner of Admirals Road and Lyall

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Insti-tute for the Blind will hold its coffee party raffle Friday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. to 2-p.m., at the C.N.I.B. Centre, 1609 Blanshard St. Proceeds will be used to purchase aids for the blind in Victoria.

Picture night will be held Friday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the Centennial United Church lower hall. A rum-mage sale will be held Satur-day, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Centennial United

Oak Bay chapter No. 42 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its fall bazaar, tea and fashion show Saturday, Oct. 25. at 1:30 pm., at the chapter rooms, 1632 Yale St.

The Help Society and the C.S.F. will hold a rummage sale Saturday, et. 25, at 9:30 a.m., at the Centennial Church, near Douglas and Hillside. For pickup of donations contact 385-5115 from 10 a.m. to noon. a.m. to noon.

The Victoria Water Polo Association will hold tryouts Monday, Oct. 27, from 8 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 8 p.m., at the Crystal Pool.

Boys and girls interested in joining should be 12 years of age and up and fairly good

### City to Push Planning Of Inner Harbor Site

planning department can find the time amongst its other tasks, it may be asked to prepare some design concepts for permanent development of the former Ocean Cement site and other neighboring properties on the Inner Harbor wa-

agreed Tuesday that it's time to get things going again with Inner Harbor planning, after months of stagnation waiting for the major land curve in for the major land-owner in the area — the provincial government — to act.

Said Ald. Sam Bawlf: "It has become apparent now that the province is taking a bingo game approach to designing the Inner Harbor; there is nothing specific in re-

or any form of leadership. (He was apparently referring to recent statements by

Resources Minister Bob Williams, that the government is ready to finance jointly with the city a harbor design contest, and that it is setting up an "ideas centre" for pub-lic participation in waterfront

more concrete from the senior level of government, Bawlf suggested the city attempt to do what it can on a progressive basis, "by modest bites." This approach is better than struggling to achieve the per-

fect master-plan, Bawlf re-Vancouver's attempts to-

terfront plans had ac-complished little "except to keep legions of architects and

Bawlf suggested a top priority be the Ocean Cement site which last year received some improvements and has since been used as a parking lot for

Black Ball ferry traffic.
The site was purchased with urban restoration funds for public enjoyment of the waterfront, he reminded council, and it was never intended that the present arrangement should be more than tempo-

Ald. Mike Young "wholeheartedly" agreed, saying the ture use of The Beanery, the gasoline station building-turned-cafe which the city wards comprehensive wabought and handed over to the Commission,
Plans should also be drawn

up in readiness for the scheduled vacation of the Black Ball terminal site by the ferry company in June, 1977. Young, who with Mayor Peter Pollen represents the

city on the CIDC, a provin-cially funded beautification agency, said the organization will require municipal propos-

On another aspect of harbor development, Ald. Murray Glazier suggested council get together with local Ministry of Transport officials to be the new federal marine ser-

Dirty Calls

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)

Rod Moores, Liberal Reform

Party member of the Newfoundland legislature, was convicted Tuesday of two

charges of making indecent telephone calls.

and said in an interview outside the court he would not re-

sign his legislature seat.

Moores told the court he had made two calls to a tele-

phone number he found writ-ten on the wall of a washroom

at Memorial University in St.

Moores, 25, paid a \$400 fine

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### **NEW NIMSICK AIDE** MLA Made

assistant to Travel Minister Loe Nimsick.

Harry Mathias, officially appointed by cabinet last week, will receive \$1,625 a month. He has known Mathais "for many, many years" and the

school teacher will be on leave of absence from his regular Also appointed by cabinet orders released Tuesday was Don Knoerr, a Smithers rancher, as commissioner with responsibilities for northern B.C. in the B.C. Land Commission.

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### WELFARE PATIENTS GET 10% BOOST

.A 10 per cent increase in rates the provincial government pays private hospitals for welfare recipients has been announced by Human Resources Minister Norm Levi.

Effective Jan. 1 private operators of "adult care facili-

ties" will receive a 10 per cent across-the-board increase in the authorized rates the government will pay.

Starting April 1, 1976, the government will use a quarterly cost-of-living index to continue increasing payments, Levi

Indexing is an attempt by the government, said Levi, to assist private operators in meeting constantly increasing

The new rates will mean personal care laterates will receive about \$25 more a month per patient to an average of \$250-\$275; intermediate care facilities will receive a \$25 to \$40 increase to as much as \$440 a month; and private hospitals will receive \$577 a month, up from \$525.

### Tug Thought in U.S.

from a display case in the Princess Mary restaurant early in September is believed to be in the United States, a restaurant spokesman said

"We're running ads in the States and in yachting and

Typhoon Hits China

HONG KONG (UPI) -- A weakened Typhoon Elsie blustered across the Chinese mainland today, leaving 600 persons homeless in Hong

Kong.

A government spokesman said those whose hemes were flooded or damaged would remain in the temporary typhon shelters until their residences were considered safe.

The Royal Observatory said
Elsie had weakened and was expected to decrease further

inland, moving west-northwest at nine miles per

The replica tug, built more than 20 years ago, is valued at \$3,000.

"It's one of those things people can't hide . . . someone will see it sooner or later," Schoor said. He said all tips received

since a \$100 reward was posted for information leading to the return of the model have been "dead ends.

"But we've still hope it will



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### Some Good Local Effort

Alderman Murray Glazier and \* Regional Chairman Jim Campbell's efforts at the provincially sponsored Greater Victoria Housing Conference last week could result in a \$2 million boon to regional land assembly, not to mention hundreds of new housing units in the downtown area. Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson, at Glazier's request, said the city would be eligible for low cost mortgages under the provincial home renovation program as soon as the city makes a request. Most of the funds come from federal coffers under the National Housing Act, but are administered by the province.

Under terms of the act homeowners can receive a \$12,000 mortgage to renovate part of a single family dwelling as a rental suite. If the loan is a first mortgage the interest rate is only eight per cent. On a second mortgage the rate is nine per cent. To date the program

Most of the rubbish peddled

under the generic heading of "nos-

talgia" is just that — second-hand

ideas and concepts and clunky

items of unspeakably ugly furni-

ture and fashions. But a few things

coming round for the second time

merit more than a putdown. One

James Lorimer is a fan of this old

method of rapid transit. The pro-

vincial government is bringing to

Victoria a German-built streetcar

to test the waters — not the drafty

interurbans and cars of the era

Municipal Affairs Minister

of them may be streetcars.

has only been available in the lower mainland. It has met with little success there because of zoning regulations. In Victoria, though, no rezoning would be required in the downtown area. City regulations state that any house constructed before 1931 can have a section converted for rental use without rezoning the property. As Glazier said, 5,500 Victoria houses qualify for instant conversion. In time that could produce several hundred new units of urgently needed accommodation.

The land banking funds are available for non-profit housing ventures requested by regional districts. Funds have already been released for one lower mainland project. Before the Greater Victoria region can qualify there would have to be some dickering between regional and provincial authorities. Funding would be in the form of loans to the regional district. The district would repay

This Nostalgia Makes Sense

before the war, but a modern, well-

designed, quiet machine which de-

serves a better name than street-

ways. Although initial costs of put-

ting down rails and stringing wires

again may be high, streetcars are

very efficient. A study last year by

the transit commission of Toronto

- which not so long ago consid-

ered scrapping its streetcars but

now plans expansion of the system

-showed streetcars were faster

and cheaper to run than buses.

Rush hour speeds for streetcars

ranged from 8.8 m.p.h. to 10.5

The idea makes sense in several

the loans after having assembled the land and then selling it to a cooperative housing project. Perhaps the most important advantage to the city is that it can administer funds without intermediaries. The logic being the region is more aware of market values and the worth of projects in its own area than a government agent.

Victoria and the capital regional board should waste no time in taking advantage of these provincial offers. Housing remains a serious problem in the Greater Victoria area. And despite rumors of new federal initiatives, it could be years before new projects materialize. Meanwhile, Glazier and Campbell deserve a pat on the back for doing their homework. Too many federal and provincial programs go begging simply because municipal governments are ignorant of their existence. It is good to see the city and region are not letting any grass grow under their feet.

m.p.h., while buses averaged only

7.1 m.p.h. Operating costs were

And they are durable ma-

chines. The lifespan of a bus may

be a decade but some of the street-

cars that ran around Victoria and

Vancouver streets were more than

40 years of age when they were

It would be fitting if the two

cities, North American pioneers of

electric rail transit in the last cen-

tury, again jumped to the fore and

scrapped in the "rails-to-rubber"

switch-over of the 1950s.

reverted to past form.

for buses



"... it won't be for long, just as long as wage and price controls remain in effect ... we're going to have to adjust . . . you see we must somehow cut down the the community's consumption . . . the huge mountain of garbage . . . and these consumption inspectors are doing a valuable job, seeing that we finish everything on our plates . . .

### JAMES RESTON

### Remember that U.S. Forgot

lence and even vengeance has been so much with us in recent days - nation against nation, class against class, religion against religion - that the ancient \$1.32 a mile compared with \$1.44 hatreds and feuds of the past almost seem to dominate the present and mock

> More senseless killings in Ireland and Lebanon. Ideological struggles for power in Portugal, Spain and Italy. Bitter battles between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus, and continuing anim between Jew and Arab, Hindu and Moslem, Protestant and Catholic from Ulster to India and Pakistan.

> All this has depressed Washingto which has other depressing worries of its days of the Emperor of Japan and the Chancellor of the German Federal Republic, remind us of the possibility of forgiveness and progress.

### U.S. the Pathfinder

Thirty years after the last world war, there must still be many American fami lies that feel amputated by the loss of their men and women, but there is no general hatred or bitterness in this country toward either Japan or Germany, not even much surprise at seeing the same Emperor of Japan laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in the Arlington cemetery here. 'Remember Pearl Harbor,' Roosevelt warned us, but America forgot to re-

American character has taken a terrible beating, especially from its own critics In the years of Vietnam and Watergate it has been accused of committing or plotting everything from mass murder to mass starvation, and nobody who has followed the evidence of these two appalling events can read the record with-

Yet, when every fair charge or indictment is admitted, it has to be said that never in the history of human conflict has a victorious nation treated its enemies with more compassion and generosity than the United States treated Gernany and Japan after the Second World

The Japanese emperor and the Gerthat this is also part of the record of our

What is also clear from the record is that the American habit of burying the past paid off, not only for Germany and Japan, but also for the United States and the rest of the world.

revenge after the First World War was a disaster that led to the Second World War and the enfeeblement of Western civilization, and to the rise of the author itarian Communist empires.

The American policy of reconstruc-tion after the Second World War, in contrast, has turned even a divided Ger many and an amputated Japan into the most powerful\* economic forces Europe and Asia, and has at least kept

alive the hope of a new world order It is interesting and significant that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt came to the United States this time, not to praise us. like the Japanese Emperor, but to lec-

The record of the past was admirable. he said, but our present economic policies and our co-operation with other major economic powers were "too re-

insisted, creating problems not only in the economic recovery of the United States, but impeding the development of the rest of the free world.

For the first time in history, the nations, he said, had a chance to create "an indivisible world economy," for

He seemed even more concerned eity than President Ford. "I think it

ought to be taken as a very serious inter-

"It is very much of interest for the economic psychology of the economic tize the feelings of economic subjects

Chancellor Schmidt talked not only as an equal, but in the optimistic idion irged. To deal with the monetary problems of the world, an economic meeting of the leaders of the United States, West Germany, Japan, France, and Britain, now in preparation, was "ex-

### Not Much Bitterness

This is the emerging spirit that has from the Marshall Plan and Bretton Woods to Henry Kissinger's latest efforts to avoid war in the Middle East and find a common policy for the energy crisis to create a new co-operating order among the nations.

Japan is more willing to go along now, having discovered in the oil embargo that there was no effective national remedy to her economic future other than in co-operation with the United States and Western Europe.

But the pathfinder in this effort for over a quarter of a century now has not been the Soviet Union or the allies in

It is Washington that has taken the lead in economic revision, arms control, the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, and the distribution of food - and this should probably be remembered while we continue emph. sizing our shortcomings.

### On Greasing the Wheels

It was buried between Prentier Dave Barrett's dramatic legislation ending several B.C. industrial conflicts and Prime Minister Trudeau's wage and price guidelines, but the announcement was every bit as revolutionary — one of the candidates for the leadership of the federal Progressive conservatives refuses to ladle out free liquor to attract supporters.

John Fraser, MP for Vancouver-South, had a "hospitality suite" (to use the political euphemism for free bar) at the B.C. Tories' convention during the

Mayor Praised

as leader's of a large number of Chris-

tion communities in Victoria, we wish to express our appreciation to the mayor of

Victoria for his stand against the open-

ing of business establishments on 'Sun-

days, as well as his repudiation of uncon-

Today there seems to be deliberate

ttempts at destroying the moral and

spiritual fibre of our Canadian society by

smut peddlers and people who appear to

believe that might is right and greed is

the norm. In the light of this it is encour-

aging to know there are public officials

like the mayor who are willing to take a

courageous, if unpopular, stand on be-

half of what is decent and right, and in

act, in the best interests of all. - F. J.

lartens, on behalf of the Evangelical

Dreary Uniformity

As the mall progresses up Governent Street it submerges all older side-

walks and paving details in its path. In

resents a minor tragedy. The exterior of

Rogers Chacolate has already been fid-

dled with by unsympathetic modern

changes but Morris' has remained total-

ly intact and faithful to its original de-

sign down to the ceramic tiles spelling

out the store's name on the sidewalk

and the glass pyramids embedded in the

pavement that were originally used to

areas. At the time they were installed, in

the early part of this century, they were

'astors' Fellowship of Victoria.

trolled violence in public sport.

As a group of concerned citizens and

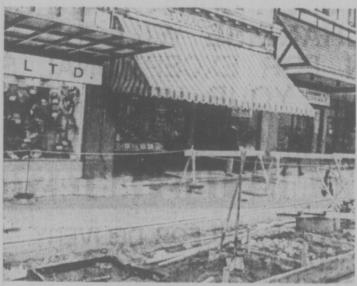
weekend like other candidates, but those interested in what Fraser had to offer had to pay for their grain spirits.

"I don't think thousands of dollars spent buying free booze for people is right or proper. I think it's much better to let people buy their own. The country just isn't in the mood for spending a lot of money on frivolity," he said in an

Of course, Fraser's opinion on temperance may have been tempered by the fact that he didn't have thousands of dollars to spend in the first place, but no matter. Fraser made brilliant use of what he doesn't have. It recalls the advertising catch-phrase: when all you have is lemons, make (non-alcoholic) lemonade.

If the idea catches on, watch out. Politics, like the navy and newspapers, is a business lubricated by alcohol. The pressures and tensions and deadlines drive strong men in all three trades to the bottle. Take away the lubricant (or almost as bad, make imbibers pay for their poison) and the ship of state may run aground.

# letters



Morris Tobacconists and mall construction work on Government Street,

considered novel and very efficient means of lighting without the use of elec-

In progressive cities an appropriate plaque on the Morris building would explain the history and function of such details. In Victoria, they are being covered over by a brick and cement treatment

that is already bringing a dreary uniformity to the street. The obliteration of seemingly insignificant details by the deadly earnest and meticulously engineered Mall will succeed in creating precisely the type of urban monotony was ostensibly designed to avoid .- T. R. Palfey, 3158 Jackson Street

### Land Expropriation

For some time the citizenry has been warned about possible land expropriation. Implicit in many warnings is the fear that the NDP would be the Villains. I always treated these predictions with little concern, but now I find I was mis-

A group in our society has called for land expropriation. Upon hearing this news I thought that Barrett's Godless somouthpiece for this group was Mr. Eric Charman, the president of the Greater Victoria Real Estate Board.

I have been looking over my houlder, the danger was over my right -John Owen, 1930 Crescent Road

### Battered Bastion

Accustomed as we were to the lack of planning shown by B.C. Hydro, B.C. Telephone, city of Victoria, et al, with subsequent street upheaval and traffic turmoil, resulting in costly business disruption, we were rather ill-prepared for the months of August and September when a period of relative calm was literally thrust upon us. Shock waves reverberated throughout Bastion Square, which can only be attributed to the totally unexpected.

Some of the least hardy of the group were stricken with nausea, accelerated heart beat, blurred vision and in a singu-

lar instance a restriction of the vocal

Strange indeed are the effects of

October rolled around and once again the downtown area is in a mess. Our doubt with a feeling of contrition for the

But now, thank heaven, we are once again surrounded by trip hammers, baricades, cement trucks and customary disorder. Business is once again being severely affected.

We, one and all, are blessed with a return to favorable health and we would, with your permission, appreciate the opportunity afforded by this column to express our heartfelt gratitude to the many citizens directly responsible for the return to normality so significantly missed. Rest secure in the knowledge that it will never again be taken for granted. — C. M. Chambers, President. Bastion Square Merchants Association,

### Keen Questions

I would like to thank all those many Improvement Program meeting at Victoria West elementary school last week.

The interest in this program, which was evident by the large attendance, and the keen questions has really encouraged the N.I.P. Committee.

Also, the offers of help for the coming Halloween bonfire in Victoria West Park are appreciated.

Thank you neighbours!-Kay Woods, Chairperson, Victoria West N.I.P. Com mittee, 908 Russell Street.

### Civil War?

Is it true we cannot en by most of the benefits of Canadian society without joining the union of democracy?

Is it true we cannot make democracy work without mutual assistance and eooperation between each other?

strikes are a mild act of civil war against democracy and our B.C. government?-W. A. (Bill) Scott, 1052 Newport

### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of October 15, 1915

Joseph Wells and William Houston, convicted of the theft of \$1 from Private V. A. Scarborough at the Willows camp, were this morning sentenced to three months in jail. The two were formerly privates in the 67th battalion, They were convicted three days ago and remanded to allow time to communicate with their commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Ross, whom they said would take them back as soldiers. But today they were told that the commanding officer would not have them back, as he considered them undesirable soldiers. They had been dismissed from the regiment following the

### Crime in U.S.: You Just Learn to Live With It'

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES-On a warm summer evening recently. Gloria Witte, wife of an aerospace executive, was re-turning home with her husband and two friends after an evening at the theatre, when three young gunmen held them up, robbed them, and then—for no apparent reason—shot Mrs. Witte six times with a schotgun and a pistol as she lav face down on the lawn.

Twenty minutes later, in the same neighborhood, teenage hoodlums forced two other middle-aged couples into their flat, made them lie on the floor and took everything of value they could carry.

And 15 minutes after that, only a few streets

And 15 minutes after that, only a few streets away, actress Barbara Colby was leaving a drama class with her friend James Kiernan. In the parking lot they were gunned down by two youths who fled into the night without even robbing their victims.

Just another evering in Santa Monica, an unexceptional, middle-class, seaside resort town adjoining Los Angeles, "It's getting to be a national pastime," sighs Lieutenant R. A. Salls, community relations for the West Los Angeles police. "People just seem to be losing all feeling for each other."

Angeles police. "People Just seem to be losing an reemig for each other."

Santa Monica's crime statistics are the rule, not the exception, in Middle America: the United States is in the midst of an unprecedented epidemic of murder which psychologists are hard put to explain, and politicians seemingly unable to control. "Looking for a quiet, relatively safe vacation-spot?" asks a current Los Angeles joke. "Try Northern Ireland."

It is a fact that last year each of the 10 largest cities in the U.S. had a higher murder rate than Ulster, Overall, the American homicide figures are '25 times higher than England's and between 10 and 20 times greater than those of other West European countries. The body count this year will top 20,000, and the rate continues to rise ominously. And yet, Americans, on the whole, appear able to live with this carnage, adjusting themselves to ever-higher levels of violence with a curious equanimity.

Walk the streets of Belfast and you will soon be made aware of the fear, desperation and misery which the trou-

walk the streets of Belfast and you will soon be made aware of the fear, desperation and misery which the troubles have brought. Here in Los Angeles, and in other big cities around the U.S., there is resignation, even apathy.

"You are aware that your life could end any time," says a white woman schoolteacher who works in the black ghetto area of Los Angeles, "But after a time, you just learn to live with it. A side can't as an heing, frightened learn to live with it. A girl can't go on being frightened

One reason why the big cities can assimilate these heavy doses of violence is that they have had so long to get used to them: every year for the past 10 years, the murder rate has edged up. The 1975 figures will almost certainly be the highest in history — more than double those of 1965. And this year the number of murders will which has never before occurred in this



'People are losing all feeling for each other'

A second reason is that a great deal of violent crime invisible to white, middle-class, middle-American eyes: is tucked away in the black ghettos and the downtown inner cities", where only the foolbardy venture out after lark. "It is, in fact, misleading to talk of a single comicide rate in American cities," says Franklin Zimring, Professor of Law at the University of Chicago, "because hetto-dwelling blacks kill and are killed at rates 10 times s high as big city whites."

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Dr. Zimring, who co-authored the federally commissioned study Firearms and Violence in American Life, adds that in making any comparison with the Ulster situation it must be remembered that hundreds of the Northern Ireland casualties have been policemen and soldiers about 30 per cent of all fatalities, whereas in the U.S. killings of police represent only one half of 1 per cent of all murders. Thus the American brand of violence "repre-

sents no direct threat to public political order."

Not everyone would agree, particularly in the light of the alarming new trends among street youth gangs today. In the 1950s, these big city gangs usually fought each other with knives and chains, West Side Story-style. Now they use gurs in hold-ups, robbery, protection and extertion rackets and sheer mindless violence for the sake of vio-lence. Victims have been tortured before being killed, en-tire neighborhoods and schools terrorized. Surely unique to America is the freeway murder-for-

There was no motive: the gang did not know the youth

'Happens all the time," says a Los Angeles police officer who deals with youth gang investigations. "Gang members go out cruising in cars — they can't find the rival gang they're looking for — so they just pop off some

"People have been shot dead while putting out their garbage. They've been killed for turning away gang members trying to crash their parties, But I guess that is at least some kind of reason." Most of the time, it is the

Incredible as it seems, 15 is the peak age for crit

of juveniles and young adults, while 44 per cent of the na-tion's murders are committed by people under the age of 25. The gangs are racially segregated — blacks, Chicanos, Filipinos, Puerto Ricans, Chinese — but it is among the blacks that the homicide rate is highest: 56 per cent of those arrested for murder last year were black; and 51 per cent of America's murder victims belonged to the

Most experts agree that poverty and unemployment in now running nationally at about 8 per cent: but it stands as high as 41 per cent among black teenagers. Historical oppression and the low standard of education given to cannot always control or properly care for her children with the man missing, through death, divorce or abandon-

Ethnie considerations apart, says author-psychiatrist Dr. Donald Lunde, a main reason for the murder wave is lack of gun control, In his book Madness and Murder, Dr. Lunde observes that two-thirds of all murders in America

Lunde observes that two-thirds of all murders in America are committed with guns, 92 per cent of these with handguns, With a minimum of 50 million guns in the hands of U.S. civilians, "This country has more gurs per capita than any other in the world."

Guns are easy to buy. As the youth gangs and the older criminal element arm themselves with arsenals that range from the cheap "Saturday night special" pistol to machine-guns (one gang even had a flame-thrower), so Middle America, too, becomes neurotically security-conscious. "Gun sales are soaring this year," says a Santa Moniea gun dealer, whose shop sports a neon rifle sign cious. "Gun sales are soaring this year," says a Santa Moniea gun dealer, whose shop sports a neon rifle sign that pops neon bullets 24 hours a day. "We had a real sales spurt after Burt Reynolds' house was burgled by that guy with a hatchet." (The actor's house in Hollywood was raided by a man who had previosly assuited and robbed several people, while armed with a hatchet, in the area. He has since been given a 32-years-to-life sentence.)

Despite the two recent attempts on his life, and the proliferation of every kind of weapon in this country, both among the criminal element and law-abiding citizens. President Ford declares himself to be "unalterably opposed to registration of guns or gun-owners"; or, indeed, to any steps in the direction of real handgun control.

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to any steps in the direction of real nandgun control.

For largely political reasons, his administration does not wish to offend the powerful "gun lobby," led by the million-member National Rifle Association, which argues that every American has a constitutional right to bear arms. (Richard M. Nixon signed up as a life member in

The thrust of the Ford Administration's crime-fighting proposals has been to ensure that more people go to prison for violegt offences, and that the victims of such crimes receive compensation — awards of up to \$50,000 will be made if Congress approves — from public funds. In the view of many experts, this is to ignore the real problem in

### Nobody Knows What to Do with the Gifted Child



A gifted child has an in-A grited child has an in-telligence quotient (IQ) of at least 140, compared with the average of around 100. He falls into the top two per cent of the population. The chief aim of the conference, attended by experts from over 50 countries, is to persuade the governments of the world that such children require special

recognized as exceptional by

very intelligent children, it wrongly handled, can be bigger social problems than the very backward. This is one of the main conclusions to emerge from the recent first world conference on gifted world conference on gifted children in London.

by the bored and frustrated by order or pretend that he is backward so as not to appear different from other children. His energy, his sleeplessness, his inexhaustible curiosity, his read for excitement and new need for excitement and new experiences can drive parents and teachers to distraction. Two gifted children can be more trouble to a teacher than half-a-dozen backward

ish government consultant on child psychiatry, told the con-ference: "Teachers can find such children require special recognition and treatment.

The experts claim that, at present, their potential is tragically wasted. On average, it is said, they achieve only 15 per cent of their potentials in their lifetimes and only one gifted child in five is even

One teacher said at the con-

By PETER WILBY

gifted child she had ever met had truanted from London schools for four years. His speciality was picking locks and he claimed, apparently rightly, that no lock had been invented that he couldn't pick. He had once run a protection racket and had twice been in court charged with robbery

It has been suggested that crimes of the century have been carried out by highly gifted people. A dullard who turns to crime can be just a

Most conference delegates ly organized, are a poor envi-Harry Passow, from Columbia University, said: "Schools are often described as pressure chambers for conformity, with teachers lacking are just too many requirements coupled with a reward system that inhibits novelty and originality — tests, grades, selection processes, syllabi, single texts, and so

Yet, in most Western coun ries, the emphasis over the past decade has been on help-ing poor and deprived chil-dren rather than those at the other extreme.

Most experts at the conference, however, are adamant that they are not seeking special schools or even special classes for the gifted. True, the deputy Lord Mayor of Westminster opened the conference with a broadside against egalitarianism, and former headmaster and unformer headmaster and unformer the seeking the seeking seeking the seeking versity vice-chancellor, Lord

James of Rusholme, followed with a call for selection for high-level academic work to be regarded as socially acceptable as selection for international football teams.

But other conference members pointed out that the great brains must, sooner or later, learn to live with the

dren need, they say, are more provided at evenings and opportunities to pursue their weekends and, perhaps, by own interests within normal occasional withdrawal from schools and classrooms. They ordinary lessons. Otherwise, need courses in computers, the gifted must go through the same basic education as evthings as readily as they do is an essential part of their

### Coal Makes a Comeback

national coal policy, Devco president Tom Kent talks about the corporation's producing five million profitable tons of coal every year till 2015 A.D. and, any day now, we may well see some other local authority dust off and introduce the good, old Dosco downdraft furnace. Subsidiaries of the Dominion Steel

and Coal Corporation owned the biggest mines in Cape Breton in the mid-fifties and Dosco fought the rising popularity of oil and gas as domestic heating fuels with what was supposed to be a revolutionary, new, dust-free, nuisance-free, coal-burning furnace.

Peter C. Newman, in Flame of Power, said "The resultant downdraft, air-pressure, home-heating unit looked like a Rube Goldberg version of a whiskey still." In speeches to promote the gadget, Dosco's forceful president Lionel Forsyth, bellowed, "Get behind the industry and see to it that every Nova Scotian gets right with himself and uses Nova Scotia coal, the thrifty fuel, if you know what's good for you.

\* \* \*
This pitch did not save the Nova
Scotia coal industry from sinking into
desperate straits. N. L. Ferguson, Tory member of the provincial legislature for Glace Bay, might almost have had Forsyth in mind when he sadly remarked, "Natural gas is coming in, oil is coming in, hydro power is coming in ... of course, a shotgun cannot be used on persons by a coal board or anyone

As domestic fuel, coal has been dead so long that millions of Canadians have never seen a coal truck, nor heard the stuff clatter down the chute to the bin in the cellar, nor poured a beer for the filthy fellow who delivered it, nor messed with the furnace-draft to keep the embers properly glowing, nor carried out the ashes on a brittle February morning. (To make icy sidewalks safe, incidentally, the ashes were hard to

But now assuming Macdonald's 'coal policy' and Kent's optimism coal may be on the verge of the biggest



### bruce

Leafs swept the last four games of a

That was during the Second World War and, in those days, coal generated tant to the war effort that government barred its miners from joining the armed services. The railroads alone consumed more than a million tons of Nova Scotia coal a year.

Half the coal miners in Canada were Nova Scotians. Even as late as 1960 Cape Breton County alone accounted for nearly 40 per cent of all the coal Canawhole, the net value of mining produc-tion surpassed that of fishing and farm-ing combined. Coal mining was as Nova Scotlan as Lunenburg sausage, as Bluenose as blueberry grunt.

Buenose as blueberry grunt.

By then, however, it also appeared as anachronistic as the age of sail. There wasn't one coal-burning locomotive left on either CN or CPR. For domestic purposes, a local politician complained, coal was "as scarce as water on the desert."

.The St. Lawrence Seaway was mov-ing cheap U.S. coal down to Montreal. The new natural-gas pipeline from the west threatened to elbow Nova Scotian coal out of whatever uncertain markets

recession in the late fifties. Quebec had a surplus of hydro power.

After a century of mining, it now cost so much to get coal out of Cape Breton collieries that even Dosco began to import American coal to make steel in Sydney, Moreover, as J. M. Mac-donald, the Tory member for Cape Breton North, put it in the winter of 1960, "We are told our coal is too expensive. The sulphur content is too high, it conmoisture. It used to be called black diamond. It's still black but it's no longer diamond." By one form of subsidy or another,

the federal government had sunk more than \$200,000,000 into sustaining the Nova Scotia coal industry and yet, since 1945, forty-four mines had closed. In Cape Breton mining towns, the legacy hopelessness was so strong that the report of the Royal Commission on coal (1960) described an atmosphere 1960) described an atmosphere of smouldering acrimony" and "drabness which seems to envelope these communities like a pall."

At last, 1967, the crown-owned Cape Breton Development Corporation 'took over. 'This is the first time the government of Canada has ever nationalized an industry," said mines and energy minister Pepin. "There is a lot to work out." One of the things the government asked Devoo to work out was a 15-year program of euthapasia for Cape Breton coal mining.

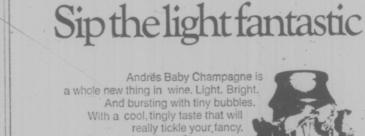
And now? ... Well, coal prices rise the world over. Devco negotiates export contracts. Hot talk circulates about a gigantic new steel mill on Cape Breton, one that will burn 2.5 million tons of local coal all by itself. The Nova Scotia Power Corporation drifts away from dreams of nuclear installation and towards plans to build

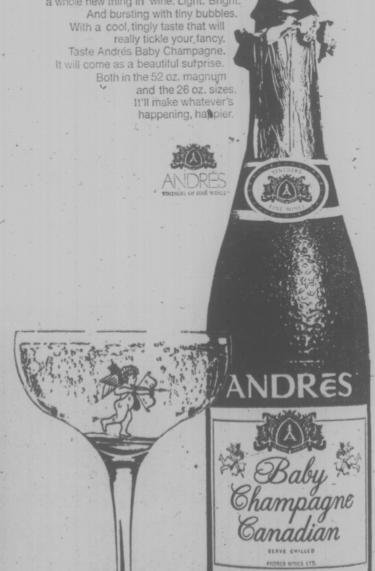
coal-fired thermal plants.

Devce announces the opening of a new coillery, and a quick change in the plans for a 2.5 million-ton coal-preparation plant to increase its capacity to 3.5

tion plant to increase its capacity of million tons.

And, quite suddenly, the Royal Commission on Coal, headed by the Hon. I. C. Rand, appears to be one of those rare prophets in its own time. In 1990, the Rand Report said: "Oil and gas are premium fuels in the sense of their heat values and the ease and convenience in their utilization but, as resources, they their utilization but, as resources, they yield to coal both in volume and concen tration of energy: and it is conceded that they will be exhausted at a time further life for mankind."







### PROVINCE SETS UP BUS TOUR COMPANY

A charter company has been set up by the provincial government to operate all tours by government-owned bus com-

panies.

B.C. Tours Ltd., established by cabinet order last week, will conduct charters for Pacific Stage Lines and Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

Island Coach Lines.

The firm was set up solely to satisfy a technical problem of obtaining charter licences from the U.S. government, according to Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer.

The U.S. will only grant a charter licence to an owner for one company and since the B.C. government took over V.I. Coach Lines it could not obtain two licences for both firms.

Now the licence can be granted the new government tour company and be transferred to either of the bus firms.

The company will not hire any personnel although Lorimer said a staff member may be seconded from elsewhere in the department.

where in the department.

Asked if the company might be sued for tours on the government's two new ferries, Lorimer said it would be possible



# **BRIDLE**

By PHIL MERRICK

The Garden City Horsemen's Club has postponed its endurance ride until Nov. 19. The decision was prompted by the lack of entries, it

Organizing an endurance ride is a complex job and the gathering of a crew, to man the check-points, do the timing, examine the horses for condition before, during and after the contest takes considerable, effort and time. To set up such a contest for less than a dozen competitors could be frustrating. \*

One point must be underlined by the low number of competitors. It indicates that competitors. It indicates that horse riders realize they and their horses must be conditioned for these marathons. To prepare horse and rider day after day long, hard, three or more hour rides must be undertaken. With the shorter evenings of the last two months such activity is not easily accomplished by the average horse-owner.

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Horse-back riding can be and should be a very relaxing form of exercise if the rider chooses it to be that way. On the trails, alone or perhaps with a dog roaming ahead or obediently at heel along-side the horse when so ordered, riders who have learned to use their eyes can enjoy nature to an even greater degree they have a side of the side of the

use their eyes can enjoy nature to an even greater degree than those afoot.

Seemingly, the beat of a
horse's hooves at a walk does
not alert wild life to the degree the sound of humans approaching does.

A rider who rides the trails
in the Flk-Beaver Lake and

A rider who rides the trails in the Elk-Beaver Lake and Bear Hill area, mostly alone, has been able to get up quite close to watch wild fowl and animals as they enjoy the seasons. Early in the spring is the mating of the swans, the appearance of the ducklings, the activity of the eagles and hawks and later on the raids of the ravens and crows on of the ravens and crows on the smaller birds' nest.

A small doe, obviously heavy in fawn, was noticed in

watched the mounted rider go by. Finally the rider stopped the horse and sat motionless while the fawn had its midmorning milk at the milk-bar. Satisfied, the fawn walked into the thicker bush; the doe standing still as the rider moved off.

Otters, for those fortunate enought get even a glimpse of them, are a delight to observe. Recently while riding alongside Elk Lake a dog-otalongside Elk Lake a dog-ot-ter was seen to come out of the water onto a boat ramp. The rider halted and stood still, which caused the otter to bark a warning to his mate and her pups still in the water. Grooming himself, the otter called to his mate who soon joined him and went about her ablutions. Soon one, then two, and finally all four young ones were on the ramp frolicking and scratching their backs and bellies on the wooden slats of the ramp. Suddenly, the pups scurried into the water followed by their mother. Father otter let out a few yelps of defiance.

of his family out of sight under the water.

It is occasions like these one must remember when faced each cold, wet morning barrow right after breakfast



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### MARINA EXTENSION PROPOSED

extending its operation at the foot of Beacon Avenue in Sidthe marina's water area.

The proposed for the third time lowing opposition from residents, calls for extension of the marina's water area.

The necessary bylaw drafted, with only Ald. Wilking year before that council rejected expansion plans for the marina's water area.

extending its operation at the foot of Beacon Avenue in Sidney and council Tuesday night took steps leading to another public hearing.

The latest proposal, described as virtually the same dents, calls for extension of the marina's water area. It would require acquisition of some of Sidney's and the province's foreshore lease areas and this would require a zoning change by council.

With only Ald. Wilkie Gardner, a mayorality candidate, opposed. A public hearing will be scheduled after the bylaw has received three readings, probably two pollution.

### Housing Density Limited In Final View Royal Plan

A standing-room-only crowd at the community hall Tuesal the new community plan for View Royal with only two points drawing criticism or

cuss the final draft, residents the density of housing to 16 and were evenly split on the matter of developing a village shopping and community

John White, only one of five members on the original plan-ning committee active at all eetings, claimed "it is pure fraud to say that this is a mmunity plan that comes

In detailing the steps taken the last two years in coming up with the present document White said "the involvement by the Capital Region seems

draft of May, 1974, should be the basis of the new plan and despite objections by the com-

But other members of the committee, while agreeing with some of what White said, ing units per acre.

### Kissinger Ignores Subpoena

Times News Service

WASHINGTON State Secretary Henry Kissinger, on a two-day official visit to Ottawa, did not respond today to a House of Represntatives intelligence committee subpoena for a memorandum by a state department official concerning

A. Searle Field, chief lawyer for the committee, said a 10 a.m. EDT deadline for Kissinger to respond passed without receipt of the memorandum or any word on whether Kissinger intended to comply with the subpoena

ten by Thomas Boyatt, the department's Cyprus affairs director during the crisis. Boyatt has acknowledged in poyatt has acknowledged in testimony to the committee that it provides details about what he considered mismanagement of the crisis.

In Ottawa Kissinger said Canada has graduated from "junior partners" status and must join the world's industritries next month in Paris.
"We have closer consulta

tions with Canada than any other country," Kissinger said at a dinner for him hosted by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

agreement with the plan, it gives us the protection we

developers interested in making a lot of money out of our land which is at the entrance

"Basically I must ask your

the regional board's planning department with some wanting to know whether community wishes would be honored

Peter Hammer, chief planner; replied that once the plan is adopted no change can be made without a public hearing and the plan will be auto-

ng of the Old Island Highway but Hammer said this matter is in the hands of the highand the main highway to four

"very concerned" about the Memorial Arena incident and

hard stand to ensure that no

ture will take place," Chynoweth said in the letter.

ident was too generalized to satisfy him personally, and

scenes in future,
"I have written to

### 'A Pile of Letters' Backs Pollen Stand

ceiving a pile of letters" from many parts of Canada, supporting his stand against

Pollen told city council's caucus meeting Tuesday that

he has received mail from such places as Flin Flon,

Man., Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon "and even

four from Vancouver."

All these applaud his protests against a brawl which erupted in the Oct. 4 game at Memorial Arena between Victoria Cougars and Calgary Contennials he said

ada Hockey League, inquiring what action the league con-

The reply, read to the meet-

### Photographer Invited To Palace

Prince Philip, president of the Royal Yachting Associa-tion, has invited the 50-member group of the Yacht-ing Journalists Association to

McVie is the only Canadian member of the Yachting Journalists Association, which was formed earlier this year for accredited yachting photographers and journalists ramed to cover the Admiral's Cin events.

### Memorial Service For Teacher

the school gymnasium 801 Bank, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Atkins, co-founder of the school in 1913, died June

She was headmistress from 1917 to 1956.

The service will be conduct

ed by Archdeacon H. J Jones, rector of St. Mary's o Elgin Street, and the official party will include Miss Nancy Grant and Mrs. Arthur Izard, P. D. Crofton, chairman of the school's board of direct tors and headmistress Miss

Hospital Planned VANCOUVER (CP)

electing persons to represent them as:

### EAST COAST INLET FOR MARINE PARK

he most beautiful inlets on the east coast of Vancouver

The branch has requested the lands, forest and water resources department to reserve Crown land around Von Donop Inlet on the west side of Cortez Island for park pur-

Cortez Island is about 12 miles east of Campbell River. The park proposal would include two small lakes near the

The inlet, familiar to many Victoria boatsmen, is ideal for canoeing and small boats.

Resource Minister Robert Williams paved the way for a park study after cancelling a lease on a key parcel of Crown

### C. Saanich Declines Support for Land Bid

trict announced Tuesday they have reached general agree-ment on plans for a new child and maternal hospital at the

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Es-quimati that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimatt Brids. Esquimatt, British Columbia on MONDAY, 27th OC-TOBER, "1975" AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 o'clock noon for the purpose of

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(a) they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day; or

(b) they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Poll-

(c) through circumstances beyond their control they will not be able to attend the Polit on Politing Day.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Esquimait, B.C. this 10th day of October, A.D. 1975.

G. MERZ

Mayor Jean Butter said today the project would have required a land-use contract and council had previously de-cided not to enter into any such contracts until after it

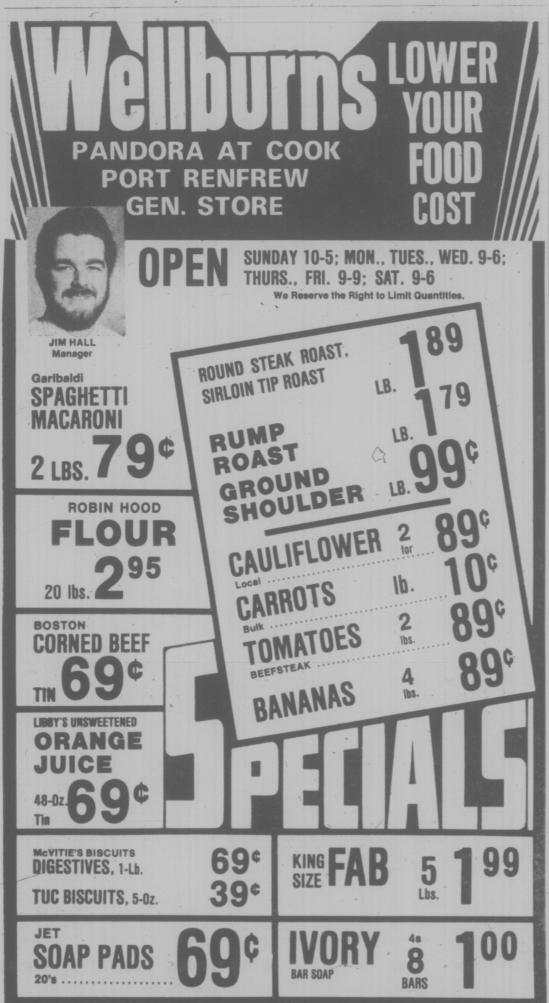
Consultants are expected to have a community plan drafted for council early next

### **Ex-Times** Reporter **Appointed**

been appointed city editor of

the Edmonton Journal. Hume, 28, a graduate of the University of Victoria, was on staff with the Times for two years before moving to the Journal in 1971 where he became the paper's northern correspondent, based at Yel-

He returned to Edmonton as general reporter two years ago and has been an editorial



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# Gas Rising To Get \$12M For Housing Vancouver (CP) — The British Columbia government has asked Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to set aside \$12 million for Greater Vancouver Regional District housing projects in

price most B.C., consumers pay for natural gas will increase 12 per cent Nov. 1. unless the new federal price-increase

Johannessen said the wholesale price of natural gas that utilities pay will increase 15 cents a thousand cubic feet Nov. and this increase is expected to be passed on to consumers.
 He said the price increase has been planned for several

months and it was not clear what effect federal price guidelines will have on it. B.C. Hydro, Inland Natural Gas and Pacific Northern Gas, will be paying an additional 15 cents a thousand cubic feet on their wholesale price of gas which now averages 12

The energy commission said the wholesale price of gas is being increased because field prices paid to producers also

### Rent Subsidies May be Answer

proposes an end to rent con-trols and introduction of a self-liquidating assistance program for people paying out too much of their income

The institute, which is fundthe institute, which is funded by corporations and individuals, has published Rent Control— A Popular Paradox as the first of a series on housing. It includes essays on rent controls by a selection of economists.

The essayists are unaniconstruction district land-use patterns and encouage the de-terioration of older housing

mists with the institute, said-lower income groups should be given a housing supple-ment that would be fixed in relation to the average cost of basic shelter in the area in which they live and the amount of earned income they

He said recipients would cease to need assistance as the general circumstances improve and the plan would aid lower income groups to afford adequate housing. This

erse side effects.
In Vancouver, Walker said, ent controls were possibly in-

orocally in step in the percent-inge climb of rents. By 1974, rent controls had given Van-couver a 75 per-cent inflated

Walker said the situation has steadied but rents here were still climbing higher than at Toronto levels. He said figures for the first five months of this year show that rents here increased 11 per cent, compared with five per

### CBC French Station

VANCOUVER (CP) - The CBC regional director says the CBC has not yet received final approval for a new UHF French language sta-tion, but it has begun work on

Bob McGall said Synday engineers are going abead with preliminary installation procedures on Mount Seymour-



# Vancouver

Larry Bell, a B.C. government spokesman, told the GVRD housing committee Tuesday that the federal corand a final decision is expect

applied to provincial and federal agencies for additional money, they were told there

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ISABÉL BEVERIDGE, District Administrator, Canadian National Institute for the Blind says

"The United Way is the main source of our budget. One of our major services for our 469 people, most of the elderly, are "talking books," available free of charge to blind readers. You listen to books or magazines as you would to a tape recorder, and our blind people say it has opened up a whole new life to be able to "read" again. Another of our important services in the Greater Victoria area is counselling of parents of pre-school blind children—it means an awful lot if they can be helped early in life. Then too, we offer mobility instruction, braille, typing, personal care and home management to newly blind persons. This rehabilitation program enables younger and middle-aged members to obtain employment more easily.

GARTH HOMER, Administrator, G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children: says

"With a case-load of more than 200 children with various handicaps and disabilities, the Clinic would be extremely hard-pressed to maintain its present "open door" policy without the funds supplied by the United Way. Because of the United Way Campaign, we are able to offer to our children the services of physio, occupational and speech therapy, medical and social services. In addition, we offer aid to the pre-school hard-of-hearing, pre-school retarded and a Day Care Centre for infants suffering from cerebral palsy, Without the United Way, it would be very dif-

### THE ABOVE COMMENTS ARE WHAT ONLY 3 OF THE 24 AGENCIES HAVE TO SAY. UNITED WAY SUPPORTS THESE GROUPS AS WELL:

THE ALANO CLUB (alcoholics) **AUTISTIC CHILDREN'S SOCIETY** BOYS' CLUB OF GREATER VICTORIA GIRLS' CLUB OF GREATER VICTORIA **BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA** BIG BROTHERS OF B.C. B.C. SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS CANADIAN ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM SOCIETY CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND CONTACT (Sooke) ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED G. R. PEARKES CLINIC FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN MEALS ON WHEELS MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY NEED CRISIS LINE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE VICTORIA NATIVE INDIAN FRIENDSHIP CENTRE

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY SILVER THREADS SERVICE UNITED WAY OF CANADA VOLUNTEER BUREAU YM/YWCA YOUTH WORK CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY







THESE AGENCIES DO NOT CANVAS INDIVIDUALLY

Won't you please remember this, and be generous when the canvasser calls on you?

### Social Workers Urge Higher Welfare Pay



himself a candidate for a seat on the Capital Region Board is John Waterman who is tryon the Capital Region Board is John Waterman who is trying to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ken Rainey. Waterman, a realtor, is president of the Metchosin Ratepayers' Association. "We need a representative and perhaps a fresh and new look is the answer. As head of the ratepayers I am able to gauge ratepayers I am able to gauge the needs and the mood of the

immediate, substantial increase in social assistance to are urged. The association keep pace with the cost of living, the B.C. Association of children should get \$445 in-

Association president Jim Karpoff said the welfare rate should get \$513 instead of should be reviewed three times a year to meet in-creases in the costs of rent, clothes and food.

Welfare recipients get less wentare recipients get less than old age pensioners on Mincome, said Karpoff, and have an income well below the poverty line established by the Senate commission on

The poverty line for a couple is \$5,620 annually, while the social assistance rate for two people is \$3,240 and should be boosted in line with

A quantity of narcotics was stolen from Dalby's Phar-macy, 3828 Cadboro Bay, early today when thieves broke glass in the front door, The break-in occurred between 4:15 and 6 a.m.

**VOA Loss Mounts** 

NARCOTICS

STOLEN

VANCOUVER (CP) - D. B. The government has shown it is prepared to provide adequate support for elderly people and should do the same for growing children.

Recommended rate in-

### Kayser's Special Pantyhose and Knee High Sale



Kayser not only makes stockings to give your legs a smooth silky look but also pantyhose to control a bulging tummy, support your tired legs and knee-highs for total comfort under slacks. So here's your chance to save on these special styles

XL CONTROL

TOP PANTYHOSE

Same style and colours as control top. Fits 155-185 lbs. Reg. 2.25.

Sale. 1.79 or 3/4.99

**FULL SUPPORT PANTYHOSE** 

Ultra sheer, plainstitch, reinforced toe. Control panty with front and back panels. Nearly nude, tropical tan, definitely neutral, navy. Petite, petite/medium, medium/tall, tall and queen size.

Sale, 5.59

Sale, 4.79

KAYSER SUPPORT CONTROL TOP **PANTYHOSE** 

**PANTYHOSE** Sheer with reinforced toe and control panty. Nearly nude, tropical tan, definitely neutral Petite, petite/medium, medium/tall, tall and With reinforced toe. Definitely neutral, tropical tan, nearly nude, teak brown, storm cloud and white. Petite, average and tall. Reg. \$2.

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Sheer looking with reinforced panty and toe. Nearly nude, tropical tan, definitely neutral. Petite, average, tall and queen size. Reg. \$5.

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With reinforced panty and toe and special expansion panel. Nearly nude, definitely neutral and tropical tan. Small/medium, or medium/tall. Reg

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AIN'T NO GIRDLE PANTYHOSE

Sheer pantyhose with gentle contorl Lycra spandex panty. Reinforced toe. Definitely neutral. tropical tan and nearly nude. Petite, average and

Sale, 1.59 or 3/4.49

XL AIN'T NO GIRDLE

Same style and colours as Ain't No Girdle. Fits 155-185 lbs. Reg. 2.25

Sale, 1.79 or 3/4.49

**KNEE HIGHS** 

With reinforced toe. Definitely neutral, nearly nude, tropical tan and teak brown. One size fits all. Reg.  $89\phi$ 

Sale, 69¢ or 3/1.99

Hosiery, Main Floor

### **FALL SCHEDULE CHANGE**

Effective Monday, October 20th



SUN	MON, TUE, WED, THU	FRI	SAT
7:00 am	7:00 am	7:00 am	7:00 am
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light face indicates am/dark face indicates pm



SUN	MON, TUE, WED, THU	FRI	SAT
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4:15	4:15	4:15	-
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10:00		10:00	10:00
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11:00 11:00 light face indicates am/dark face indicates pm



### **SAIL BY BUS**



### THERE ARE NOW THREE NEW FERRY SCHEDULE FOLDERS

Northern Routes (Green) featuring the "Inside Passage" (MV Queen of Prince Rupert), Northern Vancouver Island and a directory of all saltwater services north of Campbell River.

Southern Routes (Blue) Vancouver-Victoria and the Gulf Islands and a directory of other ferry services in the area.

**British Columbia Ferries** 

VANCOUVER 669-1211 NANAIMO 753-1261 **VICTORIA 386-3431** 

### THURSDAY 6 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SIZZLER" SPECIALS

The Bay is the place to shop Thursday evening for specially selected bargains. Some quantities are limited, so personal shopping only, please. No Phone orders. Thursday 6:00 to 9:30 p.m.

FORMFIT FULLY PADDED BRAS. Nylon tricot with lace designed to give the natural line to the small figure. Lycra stretch back. White, skintone and black. Not all colours in all sizes. Style 292.

Sizzler price, 5.99

JUNIOR TEENS' FASHION JEANS BY STARBOARD. High waisted style with wide legs, zip front and four pockets. Waist sizes 24-34.

Sizzler price, 8.99

dalfoot and reinforced toe. One size fits all. Coppertone, spice, maple and cinnamon

Sizzler price, 79¢

**DUMAI WATCHES.** Sports and tailored

Sizzler price. 25% off

LONG SLEEVE LEVI SHIRTS. Popular washed look denim of 100% cotton and polyester/cotton. Assorted plains and checks in sizes S. M. L.

Sizzler price, 8.99 and 10.99

MEN'S LEISURE SUIT'S. 100% cotton corduroy leisure suits by a famous maker. Hand washable. Not all colors of blue, green or rust in all sizes 38-46 regular. 20 only, so

> Sizzler price, 34.99 Leisure Wear, Main Floor

JUNIOR BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS. With long sleeves and button front. Broken sizes 4 to 6X. 50% polyester/50% cotton in assorted plains and patterns. Beige, brown, blue and

> Sizzler price, 2.99 Junior Boys' Wear, Third

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Sizzler price, 2.28

PROF LIGHTERS. Butane disposable

Sizzler price 68¢ Tobaccos, Main Floor

PHILIPS ELECTRIC CORN POPPER with Teflon II coating, automatic corn buttering and detachable cord. 5 quart size.

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PHILIPS COFFEE FILTERS. Approximate ly 300 filter papers to a pack for Philips drip coffee makers.

ELECTROHOME PORTABLE RECORD

PLAYER. With durable, high impact styrene cabinet, this unit is just right for the

ASSORTED FISHING LURES. Choice of

Sizzler price, pack 1.38

Sizzler price, 19.99

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G. F. LIGHT BULBS, 40, 60 or 100 watt. rosted bulbs. Two bulbs per package. Limit 2 pkgs. per customer

Sizzler price, pkgs., 49¢

Thursday Shoppers' FIREPOT FEATURE

n the Nonsuch Buffet, downstairs."



**TURKEY PIE** COUNTRY

and green peas. Choice of pudding, Jello or dish of ice

per person. 1.59 Served to 8 p.m. Thursday

popular lures as Tom Macks, Crocodiles and Dick Nites. Limit 6 per customer at this special Thursday evening price.

Sizzler price, 29¢ Sporting Goods, Downstairs

**BAYMART SIZZLERS** 

CHILDREN'S PANTS of 100% stretch nylon. Slightly flared legs. Blue or green Stripes. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Sizzler price, 79¢ MEN'S G.W.G. CORDS of 100% cotton in tan only. Straight leg style. Broken sizes.

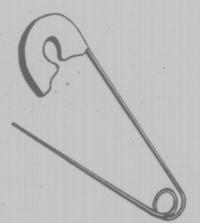
Sizzler price, 7.88 6" WORK BOOTS are Cheyenne tan colour with safety toe, plain vamp, oil resistant

Sizzler price, 21.97

Baymart, Downstairs

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M. PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

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Walter Hunt of New York City obtained a patent for the safety pin in 1849. He is said to have conceived the idea, made a model, and sold his patent rights for \$100, all within three hours.

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The Victoria Times and Daily Colonist



# These days, a man's wardrobe should include a healthy number of co-ordinates. They make for a great look, and are cheaper in the long run because you can mix and match for a number of different looks. One of the best wardrobe-builder's is Dayknit Slacks. They go well with a variety of shirts, sweaters, blazers and sports jackets. Dayknit slacks are easy care 100% polyester knit, so you can machine wash and dry them. Buy yours in navy, charcoal, grey, denim blue or brown. Sizes 30 - 40: 27.95; DaVinci Sport Shirt \$20: Jantzen Links, Cardigan \$27; Pedwin Durango Oxfords \$25.

### Getting the most out of your wardrobe

# stores for men



Budson's Bay Company

### Pollen Raps Car Lot Row

### Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

# Hydro Bows to Beefs On Power Line Route

Mayor Peter Pollen in dulged in some mild self-flagellation at a City Hall meeting Tuesday when he at-tacked his alter ego as au-tomobile dealer.

Pollen said he and others of his kind are something of a blight on the inner-city, sprawling as they do across acres of used-car lots on prime land that should be put to a much higher use for housing redevelopment on a

To have Yates Street, or even Douglas for that matter, as Automobile Row is just crazy," he told startled members of the Central Business District Advisory Combetween city council and the business community.

'I think we should have legislation to get the automobile dealers concentrated in, say, a 50-acre suburban area somewhere so we can free this land," he added.

Pollen's view was almost in direct conflict with a report submitted to the meeting by John Hayes, vice-president of the Downtown Business Asso-

Hayes' brief, a critique of study which has yet to be of-ficially released, urged coun-cil to proceed slowly in its obment in the area bounded by Fort, Pandora, Blanshard and

concept of residential development in this area we believe that it would be a mistake to try to achieve this overnight.

There is a high concentration of automotive-related commercial and in-dustrial activity in the area which has close economic ties with the automobile sales and service businesses on Yates

'Major interference with displacement of these back-up operations, could upset the es-tablished Yates Street commercial activity.'



POCKMARKED B.C. Tel cable is shown by operator Lesley Giuseppini as an example of damage caused by reckless shooting last week in Dewd-

Largest Showroom Planned

. Near Arena in Colwood

small rezoning application in connection with the venture. It has yet to receive full

board approval or go to a public hearing.

The site is on the right side

ney Flats area near Sooke. The company said gun-toters have caused serious damage to vital telephone cir-

### B.C Hydro announced today it will put a controversial section of its big new transmission line through the High-

Mitchell Lake rather than north of it which was the other option weighed by Hydro and opposed by the scattered residents in the

Dunhill Development Cor-poration Ltd., the provincial government's land develop-ment agency, is thought to have favored the northern route as opening more land for future housing.

Members of the Highland District- Association have worried aloud in recent months about Dunhill wooing as a victory for the residents.

least one and possibly more residents could be wiped out by the 650-foot wide corridor which will be cleared for the transmission lines, depending on its precise location.

In its announcement, Hydro said the southern route is "more visible" than the northern one in the vicinity of Mitchell Lake. But it avoids

have passed through.

The route chosen is support-

ed by local residents and pre-ferred by the Capital Regional Board, the power authority

The transmission corridor, which will see 500,000 volts carried on twin lines mounted on 120-foot steel towers, will connect the proposed Pike Lake substation north of Victoria with the Sahtlam substation to be built west of Duncan. It will cross\_Finlayson. Arm at Christinas Point.

Association president Frank Spellacy said his initial reac-tion is "guarded" because he will first want to know what Hydro means by its "south-

ren" route.

The association will be opposed if Hydro's choice wipes out the 13-acre property of Kerry Joy but it may be the authority has found a way to circumvent that problem, he said

The Pike Lake-Sahtlam line The Pike Lake-Sahtlam line is to be part of a power connection between Victoria and Qualicum which Hydro says will form the backbone of a new 'delivery system on Vancouver Island interded to meet electric power needs for the next 25 to 30 years.

Survey work will begin shortly. The power line is to be in service by 1977.

### Widening Set For Highway

on widening the Trans-Canada tween the Town and Country wood turnoff, and access to the route will be limited, Saanich public works committee was told Tuesday

There will be signal-con-trolled level crossings at Tillicum and Admirals - but

highway will be offered alter-

native routes.

Burnside will become a culde-sac. Traffic coming from Colwood and heading south will have an off ramp to

. Between Harriet and Tilli-cum all access to the highway will be closed. Harriet, Was-cana and Seaton will end in cul-de-sacs north of the high-

The present . Admirals will

north side of the highway.

The road will be moved west to intersect the highway

to align with the proposed McKenzie extension. Wilkinson will continue to in-

The plan was presented by provincial department of highways officials for the in-formation of Saanich council bacause of the number of street changes involved.

Saanich aldermen said the though residents along the route would find some of the alternative routes inconveni-

ways department said the and work is expected to be under way this spring.

when he first announced the widening scheme, Highways Minister Graham Lea said he hoped work might be able to start late this year, and the years to complete.

may be put out to tender.

All through the spring and summer surveyors have been working on the route, and detailed design work is now tak-

ing place.

The highway section is the most heavily-congested on Vancouver Island, and in the peak morning period south-bound traffic is backed up for

at the Thetis Lake in-terchange as traffic from Colwood, Langford and Metcho

### SHIP MOVEMENTS NAVY

Terra Nova at sea, return-ing Oct. 17, Saskatchewan and at 1:30 p.m., Endeavour and

### Bafflegab Alive, Well At City Hall

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Tricky types, those city aldermen, apt to weave and argument, wherein lie vicious leg-hold traps of misunder-standing for the unwary reporter panting in pursuit of The

What you see, folks, ain't always what you get. Or, caucus meetings appears to be against something, it often

It just seems that way to the befuddled scribes who besides the long-suffering city manager and city solici-tor, are the only under-privileged onlookers at these

Consider, for example, the strange goings-on at Tues-

day's caucus meeting.

The subject matter, regurgitated for the umpteenth chewing of the civic cud, was council's controversial proposal to ban many types of retail activity on Suradays and

introduced at last week's regular council meeting, slightly amended, given first three readings and then tabled. At that time, only Ald. Malgolm Anderson appeared to have

But what's this? Just five days and a turkey leg or two later, several others appear to be having second thoughts.

Here's Ald. Alf Hood, frown creasing his usually jovial features, telling his colleagues: "It think we're getting our-

the alderman confesses: the fact that in its present form the bylaw prohibits the Sunday sale of paint but not hardware, of shoes but not clothing.
"I think we're getting an awfully fine line here that's

going to lead us into a great number of headaches," he

Here, too, is Ald. Mike Young, one of the bylaw's strongest defenders to date, trying to reassure Hood but also admitting that the wording of the statute is not "as satisfactory as it should be."

Anderson has voiced his opposition to the thing before but now he seems to be whipping it up into a full-blown issue (or non-issue, depending on one's viewpoint) just one month before the civic election:

"We are perpetrating a massive fraud on the people of Victoria when we know there is only one single outfit (he doesn't name the company) which is going to be subject to

Great stuff, Malcolm. Sock it to 'em on shoeless Sun-

Ald. Murray Glazier, in funereal tones, declares he is "disappointed" in the control measure, because it seems to be drifting away from his understanding of its original  ${\rm intent}$  — to clamp down on large food operations — into a morass of nit-picking.

Aha, the reporters wonder, is a split developing in council's ranks? Has that cunning rascal Anderson been scurrying around conspiratorially on some nifty lobbying

day bolicy, calls a snap vote on the matter.

Who, he demands, is in favor of toughening up the bylaw controls in their present form, and who wants to see them eased?

Six members, including the mayor himself, put up their hands on the first vote. Ald. Bill Tindall and Anderson are assumed to be for permissiveness.

But no, says Tindall, "there's yet a third choice: "I'm

satisfied with it the way it is. And, says the grinning Anderson, he is too ... "as

'Well that's a revelation," comments Ald. Sam Bawlf.

Slowly emerging from their trance-like state, the poor tehes at the press table look at each and shake their heads — totally, pathetically baffled. 

### **BLITZ BEGINS** FOR UNITED WAY

United Way volunteers today begin a one-month blitz of res-

near the Juan de Fuca arena.

co-owned by Jack Waldie and

reaching our goal this year." said campaign chairman Eric Dowell, "particularly in view about a month ago."

He said \$90,200 has been raised by the other six divi-sions of the campaign, which

allocated to local branches of 24 agencies, including the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, the Canadian \$13,000 in miscellaneous gifts. Red Cross, G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children, Silver Threads Service, Boy Scouts of Canada, CNIB

having one large fund-raising campaigning for all these agencies is that people are not 385-6708.

ready when the canvasser ar-

Dowell said that in additon

such as federal, provincial and municipal employees and armed forces personnel: arted Sept. 29.

All money collected will be located to local branches of agencies, including the Cadian Arthritis and Rheumandian Arthritis and Rhe

buildings and residential areas in Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and some areas of

Those interested in canvassing for United Way can call and have full service facilities

red Farlowe, both of Vic-of the Island Highway head-ria, who also own Empress ing toward Colwood. The as owner of the venture. Farlowe would continue as president of Empress while Waldie would become president of Millstream Chevrolet. Except for the joint ownership, there tween the two companies.

commercial zoning. An addi-

tional two acres would have to be rezoned as commercial.

Waldie and Farlowe plan a

Farlowe and Waldie have lived in Victoria since 1971 when they purchased Empress Pontiac Buick.

Waldie said people living in walthe said people living in the Colwood area would be given preference in hiring. The company hopes to open by May with a staff of 36.

receive regional and provincial government approval before year's end so that concompletion of the building

Waldie said the annual sales goal would be \$9.5 million and that about \$1.4 million would

measure 45 feet by 86 feet, making it the largest on Vancouver Island and 1.5 times the size of the showroom at Empress Motors.

as well as selling new cars.

### Ask The Times

A. As far as we can ascerwithdrawn, but no date has

day Dec. 24, 2011, will fall on? K.P: Q. Where can I contact highway. Englebert Humperdinck"

A. Write: Englebert Humperdinck, c-o Dorsey Brothers Music Co., 63A Frith Street,

Send your questions to Ask the Times, 2621 Douglas Street. They should be of general interest and deal with matters of fact. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums and legal problems, or avaluate old coins. Personal replies to queries are not

### No Escape from 'The Invaders'

What nonsense.

Poor old Fred Crimp would

I think it hardly likely that in Victoria you would have heard of him but Fred Crimp to pay more than \$36,000 per was once one of the leading year in land taxes.

The building would have in New Zealand.

26,000 square feet of floor space. The showroom would long time ago — more than 20

long time ago — more than 20 years, actually — since I sat in his English class at Waitaki Boys' High in Camaru. But I still think, at times, of his one-man campaign aginst advertising and his hatred of what he called the "Bad grammar and inac curacies in advertisements."

Snowy-haired and loved by generations of schoolboys just like the English public school teacher in James Hilton's best-selling novel Goodbye Mr. Chips, Fred was quite famous for his anti-ad stand. And today that's kind of

For Fred's big complaint was that advertising was "an funny, really.

For in New Zealand 20 years ago there was no television and there were more turned on the radio and the non-commercial radio stations than commercial ones. The shelves of most stores were stocked heavily with the necessities of life — the kind

often as they are here in North America.)

low

of which old Fred never heard or saw, blares at you (still laden with lies and deceptions) from television and radio. And newspapers sand-

But, if you feel suddenly that your privacy is being invaded, you can turn off the TV or the radio: you can close the paper and pick up a

ing. That, of course, has been enough. I prize manners

But the cheap campaign to recruit more listeners at present being conducted by a Victoria radio station is one of the worst I've heard of."

Victoria a bit in its search for new listeners and called a woman up-Island.

The poor woman, with a shaky voice, listened to the ridiculous call and said softly The phone rings.

diculous call and said softly that she had just been told her nephew had been drowned You pick it up and say "Hello" and immediately the at sea and that she was "all voice of someone you do not know tells you that you have just lost the chance of winning \$1,000.

"We could call you again," he teases, "so remember, don't say hello, say the phrase that pays 'I listen to theme song from the movie CKDA 1220'."

theme song from the movie and popular TV series MASH

The thought of countless Victorians picking up their telephones, not saying bello but instead greeting their friends with the phrase that ("Suicide is Painless") was even more unfortunate.

But, as program host Ron Robinson said philosophically: The thought of countless

pays, sends my mind spinning. I'm afraid.

Were I to greet, 20 of my friends or work contacts with "Well, that's how it goes live radio, sports fans."

If that's so, then perhifts time some of it was kill it's time some of it's

real "invasion of privacy", as Fred would say.

One day recently, the radio

station tried to branch out of Victoria a bit in its search for

upset." Still, they got in the bit about possibly calling back

That the station followed the ill-timed call with the

### Wage, Price Law Line

nue Canada has established a

special section to answer deliberate line at Zenith 0-4000 Demand for the booklets questions on the new antiby the federal government
Tuesday.

Free copies of Attack on InRation a summary of the lear flation, a summary of the leg- viduals requesting them or spokesman said.

of things, Kiwis thought anyway, that you had to buy whether they were advertised or not. Compared with North America, there were few luxalmost non-existent. And yet, even then, things

And what old Fred hated was the underlying threat, the compulsion in advertising. In everything, there was the command that you MUST buy this or that you CAN'T AF-FORD NOT TO buy that.

What nonsense! he would

I wonder what he would say I wonder what this dapper old gentleman with his charming manners and im-peccable English would say when told: Don't say hello?

Today and on this continent All day and every day high-

### TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Faulty U.S. Used Cars Now Dealer Responsibility

increased responsibility of both the dealer who sold the dealers and manufacturers decreed by U.S. courts in returer.

Instructions who was used same Justinable expectations of safety in a used vehicle as in a new vehicle. He has a right to expect that the cent years for dangerous de-fects in products now has fects in products now has state supreme court, which fi-been extended to the used car nally ruled in favor of the

The courts have acted in two cases involving deaths from defects in used vehicles. An Oklahoma used car dealer was indicted for manslaughter when four persons soning as the result of an ex-haust leak in a car he sold. The former owner of the car testified the dealer was aware

In the other case, a New used truck of the cab-over-en-

ment stores are in reasonably good balance with sales com-

pared with large stocks earli-

McKichan said in a recent

interview that buyers have re-mained cautious because stores have been caught with excess inventories in recent

years. Most chains also have

less cash flow to work with because profits were down in

Frank Robertson, vice-president of merchandising at Woodward Stores Ltd. of Van-

couver, said the company is operating with less inventory and less lead time on deli-

veries than in the past.

He said the store plans to

continue such a pattern and also to buy products closer to

Charles Stewart, president of Simpsons Ltd. in Toronto, said department store sales

widow against both the dealer and the manufacturer. The Research Group of

Charlottesville, Va., which does legal research for attorneys and their clients, says the New Jersey case is a landmark decision. There was no contention that the dealer was aware of the defective cab catch only that he and the manufacturer were re-

sponsible for the catch.

The real significance of the New Jersey decision, accordand ambiguous subject. that it strictly minimizes a "sold as is" sales condition to body dents and normal wear

Department Store

Inventories Balance

TORONTO (CP) — Alasdair the pace of demand" in inMcKichan, president of the
Retail Council of Canada,
says inventories of departSales of most appliances

gine type. While he was working on the engine with the cab elevated, the catch that held the cab gave way. The cab fell on the driver and cuased

Sales of most appliances and furniture picked up in

July and August, although television and stereo sales re-

mained weak, a spokesman for T. Eaton Co. Ltd. of

Evan Church, general mer-chandise manager of Hud-son's Bay Co. in Toronto, said

his company has increased its market in home furnishings. Home furnishings consist of

about one-third of sales for most big department store

Even if sales remain strong

Toronto said.

chains, he said.

declines in the first.

right to expect that the brakes, steering mechanism,

the exhaust system and other parts critical to safety have been inspected and main-

tained in safe condition. The research group said the important because it comes at who normally buy new cars are starting to buy used cars because of the recession.

From the legal point of view, the research group said the New Jersey decision brought clarity to a confused For the first time, a state's highest court has declared clearly that used car dealers cannot escape liability for safety defects on the grounds that, unlike new car dealers, they have little chance of

passing the liability back to the manufacturer.

The research group said, while a number of decisions had been handed down previously on used car liability, the whole area was externely cloudy until the New Jersey

It said that decision tends to which later was applied by Congress in the new occupational and consumer products and consumer products arisin Norway, A-S Norske

### **Predicted**

headed for a deficit in pe-oleum trade which may ach \$4.5 billion in 1985, even

Canadians are paying about taxes on petroleum products, including more than \$1.5 bil-lion in provincial taxes, about \$425 million in federal sales taxes, plus another \$500 million annually from the 10-centto subsidize a one-price pro-

Speaking to a session on the husiness outlook of the Con-ference Board in Canada, he

10 years for Canada to maintains self-sufficiency in oil.

"That is a staggering amount of money for a country the size of Canada, equivalent of almost twice the cost of the U.S. Apollo project

### Reserves Found

OSLO (Reuter) -- Test results from a well in the Statf-jord field in the north Sea have confirmed it is one of ican Law Institute's famous the largest offshore oil re"restatment of torts" proclaimed as a result of the 
landmark California case of 
Greenman Vs. Ycuba Power , wegian section of the North

### Oil Deficit VANCOUVER

### Trading Light

Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Wednesday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 487,733 shares.

was up .05 at .76 on 6,400 shares. Reed Shaw Osler A was down .12½ at \$5.25 on 5,000 shares. Ionarc was unchanged at 20 on 3,000 shares, Kaiser Resources was down .62½ at \$10.50 on 2,650 shares. Weldwood was unchanged at \$10 and Great Na-

tional Land was up .02 at .80. In the mines, Cutlass was unchanged at .48 on 32,500 shares. Saxton was un-changed at .32 on 29,000

In the oils, Giant Reef was

### \$ EXCHANGE

ques and 1.0115 for coins. Seiling rates were 1.0320 for cheques and 1.0325 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was unchanged at \$1.0302. Pound sterling was up 93-100 at \$2.1181.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$0.9707. Pound sterling was up 9-10 at \$2.0560.

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# States was down 03 at .55. Volume on the Curb Exchange was 258,000 shares.

at .98 on 4,500 shares. Tacor

Star Resources was un-changed at .07 on 25,000 shares. Host Ventures was up .01 at .51 on 12,500 shares. Edina was up .01½ at .37 on 11.006 shares. Decade was down .03 at .30 and Great Bear was down .01½ at .22½.

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SILVER QUOTES Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4,23 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4,33 asked. Previous day \$4,30 and \$4,40.

GOLD QUOTES

### Products, Inc., in 1963. This Sea showed a production of case led, the research group 6,225 barrels a day. The Statfsaid, to the widespread appli-cation of the strict liability owned by Statoil, a Nor-doctrine in tort litigation wegian state-owned company,

### VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

throughout the fourth quarter, several investment analysts said they do not expect higher profits in the second half of the year to compensate for "I'm not predicting a sharp upturn in profits," Stewart said. "But I have a feeling that consumer attitudes lead the way out of economic problems and they will again this

Bbc Wt

### Restraints Blamed For TSE Decline

Prices at Toronto were down moderately in light mid-

Some analysts felt the new ly relating to dividends, were the market. But other analysts said many investors were still waiting for fuller details on how the controls will operate.

Canadian Tire A fell 1 to \$44½, Falconbridge Nickel % to \$30, Texasgulf % to \$30%, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$44% and Canadian Tire 1/2 to

gained 1½ to \$10, Imperial Oil A % to \$23½, Westcoast Transmission ¼ to \$22¼ and Stelco A 1/4 to \$301/4. Campbell Chiboug A fell 20 cents to \$4, United Siscow

Mines ½ to \$6¼ and Dickenson Mines ½ to \$656. Camflo Mines was ahead ¼ at \$11 and Rio Algom ¼ to \$30%. PanCanadian Pete dropped 1/4 to \$15% and Western Decalta Pete 17½ cents to \$4.95. Canadian Northwest Land gained 50 cents to \$4.80 and Alberta Eastern Gas ¼ to

New York

The stock market at New York put together a modest gain in cautious buying encouraged by a prime-rate cut at a small St. Louis bank.

St. Louis' Southwest Bank reduced its prime rate from 8 to 7% per cent shortly after the market opened.

It remained to be seen whether any major banks would post similar cuts. But the market nevertheless

the market nevertheless seemed to draw a measure of-encouragement from Southwest's move after having watched the basic rate on business loans climb steadily from the 63/4-to-7-per-cent range to 8 during the sum-

Halliburton topped the NYSE's most-active list, down 3½ at \$15134. A block of 103,600 shares of the stock

### New Plane Eyed

LINKOEPING. Sweden (Reuter) — The Swedish Saab-Scania eompany says it is discussing possible construction of a low-cost, four-engined light transport aircraft with airline operators in Canada Letin Average Africa Canada, Latin America, Africa, Asia and Australia. The company said the aircraft would be able to operate with a full load of 15 passengers or

transaction a total value of \$15.75 million.
USM fell 3% to \$16%. A fed eral judge temporar is barred an offer by Emhart Corp. for

eral judge temporary barred an offer by Emhart Corp. for one million USM shares. Bright third-quarter earn ings reports lifted Marathor Manufacturing 1½ to \$9% and Trane 1½ to \$21%. Raybestos-Manhattan, on

the other hand, lost 2 to \$28% on lower quarterly profits. Tektronix, which announced plans for a 500,000-share secondary offering, gave up 3½

of 30 industrials was off 1.8 points to 342.4 at the close in

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Early sales of feeder cattle were light and prices were steady. Insufficient good feeder, calves were sold to establish a market.

met a good demand at fullysteady prices. Lightweight steers and heifers were dis-counted \$1 to \$2. All grades of cows sold under pressure. Good cows sold \$1 lower while other grades \$2 to \$3 lower. Bull traded barely steady.

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> Alberta legislature and secre-tary of the caucus committee on consumer affairs, said he is certain business would

is certain business would prefer a national policy in-stead of the numerous regula-tions now in effect. Later, Norm Cafik, parlia-mentary secretary to the fed-eral minister of consumer and corporate affairs, said it was the responsibility of the feder. the responsibility of the feder al government to seek unifor mity in federal and provincial

mismatched federal and provincial regulations" have helped to drive up costs by making national advertising eampaigns for many products "Production changes are

**ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENT** 



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such a plant at "several billion dollars" and said the current feasibility study would cost "several million."
He said that by 1980, Canada's policy of ending oil exports to the U.S. will cut \$4

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INCOME UP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. reports an increase in net income for fiscal year 1975 of \$4.1 million or \$1.31 a common share, compared with \$3.9 million or \$1.24 a common share for 1974.

The 1975 income was based on a total revenue of \$34 nillion of which all but about \$708,000 was obtained through

the firm's annual report that there had been a number of major achievements by Inland during the year, the most notable of which was the increase in earnings per common

sion Company Ltd., Grande Prairie Transmission CO. Ltd., Inland Development Co. Ltd., St. John Gas and Oil Co. Ltd., Inland Transmission Co. Ltd., and Inland Development (1957)

**Uranium Plant Eyed** 

Near James Bay

MONTREAL (CP) — The opposition to the uranium ames Bay Development plant proposal. He said the

James Bay Development plant proposal. He said the Corp. (JBDC) is continuing its government would continue to

feasibility study of a uranium study the plans, and is no enrichment plant in northwest longer of the opinion that the

MUTUALS

TUESDAY

billion to \$5 billion from annu-"Exports worth \$1 billion a year from a uranium enrichment plant could make up a part of this foreseen deficit in the Canadian balance of payments," he said.

Prime Minister Trudeau indicated last July the federal government has softened its

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Wilmat Tennyson, Carling Wilmat Tennyson, Carling O'Keele president, and Jerold Hoffberger, National pres-ident, said the merger would result in a company that could compete more effective-ly in the U.S. market.

### METALS

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Foreign Exchange emrichment plant in northwest Quebee near the James Bay hydro-electric project, corporation vice-president Fred H. Ernst said Wednesday.

"It's in line with Canadian polley to ensure that primary resources are manufactured as much as possible within the country rather than processed outside it." he told a meeting of the Belgian and Luxembourg Chamber of Commerce.

In the project is not economically feasible.

Belgian and Lidvendor for a French government agency, Seru Nuclear company, the JBDC, the federal Eldorado Refining Co., and others.

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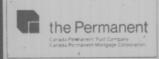


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### Shelbourne Sidewalks Safest

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might prefer cyclists to use side walks on Shelbourne rather than the busy street.

Saanich police Sgt. W. M. Chisholm said police sympathize with the view expressed by Ald. Noel but must enforce the law against all adult cyclists. Very young children can cycle on sidewalks with immunity.

(Sgt. Chisholm said police hope cyclists will use some street other than Shelbourne.)

Ald Noel and Sgt. Chisholm on a south to the hospital. At present Dean does not go through but federal government funding would be available for some street work in conection with the project.

"Anything that would get bicycles off Shelbourne would be very welcome," Noel said:

"It handles 19,000 cars per day. The cyclists take their life in their hands every time they ride along Shelbourne,

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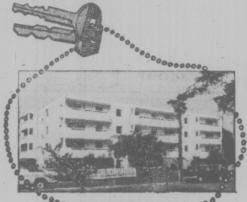
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ROYAL WOODS

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Epsoni, went on trial Tuesday accused of attempting to murder her husband, Warren, by shooting him with a .303-calibre rifle May 11.

But the B.C. Supreme Court jury had the afternoon off while Mr. Justice E. Davey Fulton heard witnesses on a voire dire—a trial within the

main trial — to determine admissibility of evidence.

Mr. Justice Fulton was expected to give his ruling on admissibility shortly after court resumed today.

court resumed today.

Crown counsel Brian Smith, who is being assisted by Don-Laughton, told the jury in his opening remarks the Crown will seek to produce evidence that on May 41 at Mrs. Long's have a subsetting feel where

He said they had been mar-ried a number of years but

### Drunken Fish Furore

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. government is wasting millions of dollars to find out if drunk fish are more aggressive than sober fish, Sen. William Proxmire said

The studies are being undertaken by the National Institute on Alcohol abuse and Alcoholism.

The agency has been awarded a \$102,000 grant to study the effects of alcohol on aggressive behaviour in a species of sunfish and one experiment will measure the effects of gin compared to tequila in

ested in testing what it means to be 'stewed to the gills,' " Proxmire said, or "what is really meant by the expres-sion 'drinks like a fish.' "

### **Teenagers** Flee Fire

their Central Saanich home caught fire Tuesday evening. Nancy Longphee, 19. and Liz Derksen, 18, had lit the furnace at 6:30 p.m. and dis-covered at 7:10 it had caught, fire in their cabin on a farm at 1450 Mt. Newton Cross Rd.

ushappy days."

The husband had gone to bed and the accused entered the room, pointed the rifle at him and shot him in the right

pended cartridge case and a partially-full box of .303-calibre ammunition.

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Mayfair Shopping Centre

In a strong defence of his proposal to cut federal taxes by \$28 billion on Jan. 1, and reduce spending by the same amount on Oct. 1 1976, he warned Congress that "if it doesn't act affirmatively, the issue will be in the political arena" in next year's presidental campaign. dental campaign.

Ford told a group of reporters that under his proposals, reductioss in spending for Medicare (medical care for the elderly, and disabled), Medicaid (medical care for the spen), and similar programs. poor) and similar programs, but "there would have to be some 'caps'.

He thought it "opportune" that Congress is home at this time, "to get the message" that people want federal spending held down.

'It is my impression," he

### Canadians In UFO Mystery

LAKE VILLA, III. (UPI) Two calves found mutilated at a farm in this rural area northwest of Chicago may have been killed and butchered by would-be voyagers to another planet, according

Ore., and elsewhere in the Pa-cific Northwest, a woman cific Northwest, a woman known as "her" and a "hollow-eyed" man known only as "him" reportedly enlisted followers for a UFO trip.

Friends and relatives of missing persons reported to have joined the band have expressed concern about their whereabouts and well-being.

A band of 50 to 70 persons who may have been followers of the mysterious couple camped at Chain O'Lakes State Park about 10 miles from here early this month,

using the park as a staging point for their planned UFO journey to another world.

The campers' cars bore licence plates from Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Texas, viscore and one Canadian Arizona and one Canadian

Licence plate numbers on three of the cars were report-ed to have matched those of cars that disappeared with 23 persons from Oregon after the Waldport meeting.

Waldport meeting.

A woman appeared to be in charge of the group, some sources reported.

The first slaughtered calf was discovered Oct. 1. Only

the calf's head and internal organs remained and police said the head was so neatly ed that no blood could be found anywhere around the

It seems like someone was looking for something to eat," Lake Villa police Sgt. Ray-

mond Engel said.

The carcass of the second calf, found Oct. 5 about 1,000 yards from where the first was slaughtered, was virtualcut off, Engel said, and could not be found.

The campers began arriving at Chain O'Lakes state park Oct. 1 or 2, with others arriving Oct. 4, according to state forest ranger Egan.
All appeared to be financial-

"All appeared to be financially pressed — even to borrowing a nickel from a gateman to help pay a camping fee.

Members of group "were clean and peat and very well behaved," Egan said.

The group held a quiet meeting on Oct. 6 and left Oct. 7 after newspapers in the area published reports about

### Suspected Killer

area published reports about

CALGARY (CP) - A man awaiting trial here for forgery and possession of stolen property is a suspect for the murder of two women hitch-hikers in Chelan County, Wash., a city police spokes-man said Tuesday.

He said the suspect, a 34-year-old United States citizen, was arrested here last Wednesday on charges of ut-tering forged documents and possession of false identification. Shortly after his arrest it was learned that he was suspect in the slaying of two Ore-

The Calgary police spokes-man said two U.S. law of-ficers interviewed the man held in Calgary and he would returned to the United

for this action.'

Salary and wage-carners—especially at middle-income levels—are hit hard by tax rates as inflation moves them up the income scale, he noted.

The president also con-firmed a report that Cabinet officers and agency heads had been given a list of projected cuts in their individual budgets, adding up to more than

James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said that as part of the normal budget process, York department heads had been posed.

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They are free to supply alternatives, he said, so long as the amounts of money to be to submit only \$50 million in The president, along with Lynn, Treasury Secretary William Simon, and Economic Council Chairman Alan. budget cuts to the state board now running the čity's finances, instead of \$200 million that had been expected by some board members.

Greenspan met reporters at the White House to elaborate on the tax-and-budget proposals.

"That can't help but raise the question," Ford said, "that if the municipal people can't satisfy the governor's proposition of the control of one question relating to vice-president Nelson Rockefeller's position urging some kind of redurement for fiscal respon-fiederal aid for troubled New York City, a stand he has op-



### Little Hope For Energy Package

WASHINGTON (WP)

U.S. Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Tuesday that he has almost given up hope that Congress will pass any meaningful energy legislation until after next year's presidential elections.

"I guess it's just not the political way of things to bite into the toughest issues before an election," he said in his gloomiest assessment of how the Administration is faring with energy bills on Capitol

### HIT HARD DRUGS, FORD TEAM URGES

WASHINGTON (WP) - A White House task force told President Ford Tuesday that the federal government's war against narcotics abuse should de-emphasize anti-marijuana efforts and concentrate more on such drugs as heroin, amphetamines and mixed barbiturates which "pose the greater risk to the individual and society."

"Not all drug use is equally destructive, and we should give priority in our treatment and enforcement efforts to those drugs with the potential for causing the highest social cost." the study claimed.

Past federal efforts to combat the illicit narcotics traffic

had been hampered by a lack of proper emphasis, by jurisdictional disputes between different law enforcement agencies and by a tendency to raise "unrealistic expectations of total elimination of drug abuse from our society," it reported. It recommended that the much-criticized Drug Enforce-

ment Administration continue to be the "leal agency" in the federal drug campaign. Citing past rivalries between the DEA and such other agencies as the Customs Service and the FBI, it said: "There is a significant need to improve the efficiency and effectiveness with which the drug program is

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# Collision After Bunt Unintentional-Ump

6-5, 10-inning victory over Boston Red Sox and a 2-1 lead in baseball's World Series.

"We won tonight because

we're lucky . . because the good Lord takes care of us," said Cincinnati manager. Sparky Anderson could think of no other way to describe the Reds' dramatic win in a pul-Reds' dramatic win in a pulfered with Fisk's play and therefore should have been called out by home plate umeverything, including the most talked-about play of the 1975 World Series so far.

The play became all the more crucial, because the Reds loaded the bases and went on to win the contest on the c This was the situation: With the game tied 5-5 and a runner at first in the 10th inning, Anderson ordered pinchhitter Ed Armbrister to Joe Morgan's single.

lay down a sacrifice bunt. Armbrister did as expected, when the Reds send left-hander Fred Norman against Boston right-handed ace Luis but something unexpected fol-

because Armbrister was in

ball. he threw toward second base in an attempt to get the

lead runner. But the throw went into centre field and the Reds suddenly had runners on

in front of home plate and pleasant to say about Barnett Boston catcher Carlton Fisk after the bitter defeat at Ri-

Boston catcher said of Bar-nett. "The first time was "I,

ence on the play.

"The second time was when he didn't call the gran out because I probably tagged him after I got the ball.

"You might as well throw a cross body block on the catcher, knock him down and go to

play ball except for the inter-ference. Instead, I get hit, throw the ball into centre field and they wind up with runners on second and third

Johnson was equally in-

"I don't need to read the rule out of the rule book," he said. "We all know the rule to run to first base, but the runner can not come into contact with the fielder before he

"I ruled that it was simply a collision," Barnett said. "It is interference only when the batter intentionally gets in the way of the fielder. I signalled that the ball was fair and in

brister swore he did nothing intentional to block Fisk's

If it wasn't for what Sparky Anderson called his "stupid" mistake, the whole business wouldn't have happened.

The Reds had a 5-3 lead going into the ninth inning with reliever Will McEnaney seemingly in control of things. The Reds' left-handed bullpen ace struck out Fred Lynn for the first out and the crowd of 55,392 at Riverfront Stadium settled back for what looked Then McEnaney gave up a

single to Rico Petrocelli and "I made a dumb mistake, Red Sox issued an intentional Anderson brought in Rawly it's as simple as that," Anderson brought to face Dwight son said. "I should have had bases. Pinch hitter Merv Rets-

bunt in 10th inning of Tuesday's World Series game is carried on by Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk. First-base umpire Dick Stello tries to explain,

FUTILE ARGUMENT over controversial sacrifice

Two Golds in Judo Won

Evans. The Boston outfielder promptly hit one of his pitches into the left field seats

Cesar Geronimo got things pitches into the left field seats to tie the game and send it togle and moved to third on the controversial bunt play. The

but Fisk insists Cincinnati's Ed Armbrister inter-

fered with him after laying down bunt that led to

Reds' winning run. Cincinnati now has 2-1 lead in

best-of-seven series. (AP Wirephoto)

Earlier, Johnny Bench hit a two-run homer for the Reds in the fourth. Dave Concepcion in the fifth,

tenmund struck out before homers from Fisk in the sec-Morgan came through. homers from Fisk in the sec-ond and Bernie Carbo in the seventh.

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### Hockey: Habs, Flyers Already Long Gone?

coach Pat Ginnell already has his work cut out to get the Cougars back on track. It hasn't been an auspicious beginning, but maybe it was to be expected. The Cougars elected to take the first part of the schedule on the road, as last year, but this time the move becomeranged. Which is the luck of the draw. But it is much too early to fear the worst. Girnell's track record of accomplishment in getting his teams in the playoffs is better than anyone else's and he'll soon have the club turned around or know the reason why.

club turned around or know the reason why.

Speaking of hockey, it already looks like a runaway in the National Hockey League in two of the four divisions. Montreal Canadiens appear much too strong for the rest in their section, judging from early results; and, if anyone is about to have a chance of threatening the Habs, Pittsburgh should have the best chance. That leaves Los Angeles, Detroit and Washington to battle it out for the final playoff position.

Philadelphia Flyers, too, seem much the best in their division as they were figured to be, and it was nice to see

division, as they were figured to be, and it was nice to see that Victoria's Mel Bridgman got away to such a fine start. And there's a lesson there.

Two goals in the first two NHL games is a record many established players never accomplished and perhaps it was because of Bridgman's diligence to keeping in shape, or get-ting in better condition, whichever, that enabled him to step right into a starting berth with the Stanley Cup champions.



ed as No. 1 last spring and, in the off-season here took up a weight program at the University of Victoria to help make certain he would be looked upon favorably. And that should be a lesson for other hopefuls in any sport. And Bridgman should be commended for his approach to what could be a

Otherwise, the Canucks haven't started off in any blaze of glory; and perhaps that was to be expected too. Last year they were the surprise of the entire league, finishing first ahead of Chicago Black Hawks, But it didn't appear they gained that much added strength in the spring drafts or via the trade routes; and it could be that coach Phil Maloney may have some troublesome times ahead unless he can add

some much-needed scoring punch.
Chicago, it would seem, should prevail in that division, with the Canucks and St. Louis battling it out for second place and Kansas City and Minnesota bringing up the rear.

Buffalo Sabres have jumped ahead of Boston Bruins and

bullaio sabres have jumped ahead of Boston Bruins and should stay there just as long as Bobby Orr is missing from the Boston lineup. And, barring injuries, which is always the great equalizer, it would be no surprise either if the Sabres are on top of that heap at the end of the season. Toronto Maple Leafs might even pull a sandy and give the Bruins a rush for second place, but California, despite all the help they have been given seem destined tostay where they usual-ly reside in the cellar.

So there it is, the NHL finish next spring, and so much parity. And if you want a possible upsetter, tab New York Islanders. It's just a hunch.



There's a significant new rule in the NHL that may cost a mber of teams a number of games this season. And it's about time. It's the regulation that a minor penalty shall be assessed to any player who challenges or disputes the rulings of an official in the game. Already it has hurt the Canucks, coach Phil Maloney saying his players will have to learn to button their lips. But otherwise he claims the rule is unfair. Maloney's beef is that the rule is great for inferior referees and linesmen because it turns them into gods. This could be but still it's the same for one team as the other. And the players aren't always right either, or nice. For too long they have been wont to tell an official what they thought of his judgment and, more often than not, the official has taken much more abuse than he should, or was warranted.

Now it is spelled out in black and white. The player takes his medicine and keeps his mouth shut or is assessed a penalty. And a new twist occurred in the Chicago-Vancouver game. Maloney was given a bench penalty for giving lines-man George Armstrong the choke sign. If that's the silent approach, it won't be allowed, or appreciated, either.

The rule? I like it. And it should do wonders for minor

### MERALOMAS GAIN FINAL

VANCOUVER - Ed and three converts Sunday to lead Meralomas to a 28-0 League sudden-death semi- Arena.

In the other semi, Renfrew

### Kiniski Tackles **Brisco Tonight**

Gene Kiniski will be trying Thomas booted two field goals to regain the crown while facing champion Jack Brisco in decision-over North Shore what is billed as a battle for Mountaineeers in one of the B.C. Big Four Junior Football thing title tonight in Memorial

Four supporting matches, Trojans dropped Blue Bomb- includiong a tag-team struggle, get underway at 8 p.m.



KAINIER FISHER

Soccer League game.

Keith and Joe Thompson each fired three goals at Esquimalt to pace the Roadrunners, who consolidated a hold

on first place in Division I with the victory, while Terry Mara scored twice and singles

were bashed in by Wayne Lawrence and Mark McNally-

# By Unheralded Canadians Canada's unheralded fourman judo team is making waves at the Pan-American Games. neighboring Waterloo won their divisions Tuesday, both beating out Erazilian opponents. Chris Preobrazenski of

in the first two days of competition and captured two of the three gold medals in the Canadian bag to date, as well

equal scoring punches Tuesday to help Reynolds Roadrunner's to a 10-0 shutout
over Esquimalt Dockers in a
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Goalkeeper Tony Den Otter Parkland Panthers 2-1 and recorded his third straight Claremont thumped visiting

day as a losing semifinalist

s an additional bronze. shotputter from Winnipeg, Lightweight Wayne Erdman was the third Canadian gold

### Cousins Pack Big Punches As Runners Rout Dockers

OAK BAY (2) — Dave Richmond, Grant Olson, PARKLAND (1) — Rudy Henry,

### Defence to Blame

Rex Craig hammered in the

tying goal for Mt. Douglas with about 10 minutes remain-

ing after Spectrum had chalked up 1-0 and 2-1 leads.

John Coupar scored the other Mt. Douglas goal while

Victoria coach Pat Ginnell In WCHL action Tuesday would probably not object if his Cougars showed some demained the only unbeaten

ey League game against the Bombers in Flin Flon. Losers of five straight games, the Cougars have allowed 13 goals in their last two outings. In six games this season, they have given up 29 The Cougars coach is not

Simpson. However, he feels his defence has hurt the club

Ginnell's defence would cer-Ginnells delence would cer-tainly be stronger with the re-turn of 18-year-old Gordie Roberts, who reportedly signed a contract with New England Whalers of the World

The Roberts case, though, will be discussed Friday in Toronto at a meeting of WHA, WCHL and Canadian Amateur Heelers Association of ficials. Hockey Association officials.

### **Tryout Camp** For Bantams

Saanich Hornets of the Vancouver Island Junior Bantam Canadian Football League will conduct a tryout camp for boys aged 11 to 13 Saturday through Monday at Glanford Park.

Players will practice from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and from day. Players from the camp will take part in an exhibition game Oct. 25 at Empire Stadium at half-time of the B.C.Lions Saskatchewan Roughriders Canadian Football League game.

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# scored two golds to lead the Saskatoon attack and singles went to Del Chapman, Grant Morin and Neil Hawryliw. Goaltender Dave Parro, in

after the second.

# his first appearance of the season, blocked 26 shots for the winners while Brian Hen-derson made 27 saves, for Kamloops, which trailed 2-1 after the first period and 4-3 after the second

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So Much Too Soon Is Not Easy

A year ago, Foreman was Following a news conference and his exhibition against five the heavyweight champion of to announce that he has opponents on the same day as the other fighter. I have to has been the Toronto exhibi-

the world, considered by signed to fight Ron Lyle in many to be invincible. In the November or December at an last 12 months he's been almost invisible.

No more. The former champ says' his head's on over again. That is because of the range opponents on the same day as the other lighter. I have that turned into a fiasco last put all the mistakes on my self. I got away from the basics. It was my fault.

"No doubt about it — I was opponents on the same day as the other lighter. I have to the mistakes on my self. I got away from the basics. It was my fault.

"There were a couple of instances proposed fights when it looked like something was stances proposed fights when it looked like something was gonna happen, but didn't.

The other Canadian medals of the day came in the women's 100 metres as Pati Loverock and Marjorie Bailey

chased home Pamela Jiles of the U.S. in a photo finish. Cuba and the U.S. were the ig winners of the day, the Cubans taking nine gold medals — six of them in two

in an event previously mon-opolized by United States ath-

letes since the Games began

the Americans accounting for seven more.

Brazil, with two gold medals Monday, matched Canada's total of three with a victory by Athos Pisoni in the individual skeet competition which Canada's top

But the Canadian surge was reflected in the unofficial point standings, based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 count for the first six placings, in which Canada moved into third place behind the Americans and Cubans.

Canadian success at judo is becoming a Pan-Am Games tradition. At Winnipeg in 1967, the Games program, a fiveman contingent from Canada took two gold medals, two

The current team can equal when Brad Farrow of Delta. division which Doug Rogers of Vancouver won at Winnipeg.

final lightweight bout against as "nip and tuck all the way." "He scored two knock

downs. I still feel a bit under Steve Cohen of the U.S., the

Steve Cohen of the U.S., the two judokas had bumped heads and the Canadian was still feeling the effects of the collis.

Fig. her, who had trained two years in Japan, pinned Carlos Motta of Brazil in nine minutes, 52 seconds of his final best.

"He was bigger than I was," the Canadian said. "I think he must have added 10 pounds after the weigh-in and felt as if I weighed 15 pounds

Both Erdman and Fischer compete in the world cham-

threw well. He had been in third place until his final throw of 63 feet three inches

All three agreed that Jesse

have beaten them on a good britton had throws of 62-11 but

the Canadian took the silver cond-best throw. In fact, Albritton did not have a listed second throw, having passed or fouled on all but his first. Abby Hoffman of Toronto,

bidding for an unprecedented third Pan-Am victory in the Joan Wenzel of Waterloo was

Diane Jones of Saskatoon, who begins her hunt for a medal in the pentathlon today, was sixth in the long jump, won by Ana Alexander of Cuba, and Hugh Fraser of Ottawa was sixth behind an-

other Cuban, Silvio Leonard, in the men's 100 metres.

Brian Stride of Guelph,
Ont., was fourth in the Graham Hutchison of Calgary



WAYNE ERDMAN

2,000 metres.

Dave Jarvis of Grimsby

Ken Elmer of Vancouver qualified for the final of the

the three-day event in third place with a total of 142.01 penalty points to 115.35 for the first place U.S. team and 128.01 for second-place Mex-

### CANADIANS AT GAMES

TRACK AND FIELD TRACK AND FIELD

Women's 100 metres: Patil Loverock, Vancouver, won silver
medal: Mariorie Balley, Vancouver, won bronze-medal. Hariorie Balley, Vancouver, won bronze-medal. Women's 800 metres: Abby Hoffman, Toronto, won heaf, advanced
to final: Joan Wenzel, Waterloo,
Ort. won heaf, advanced to final.
vomen's long lump: Dianne
Jores, Saskaldoon, sixth
Uosh Fraser,
Ortawa, sixth in final.
Men's 800 metres: Ken Elmer,
Vancouver, third in semi-final, advanced to final: Bill Smart, Vancouver, seventh in heaf, eliminated,
Men's 3,000-metre steeplechase:
Brian Stride, Guelph, Ont., fourfi
in final; Graham Hutchison, did not
finish.

Men's shot put: Bruce Pirnie, Winnipeg, won gold medal: Bishop Dolegiewicz, Laval, Que., won silver.

Dolegewicz, Lavar, Que, word siver. SHOOTING
English match, team: Canadafinished fifth. English match, individual: Arne
Sorensen, Calgary, seventh: Alf
Mayer, Kitchener, Ont. 17th; lan
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Hobber 17th; lan
Gert, Heam: Canada finished
eighth.

Edmonton, 18th: Bruce Wennberg, Winnipeg, 23rd; Paul Laporte, Laval, Que., 41st. Air pistol, team: Canada finished

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Canada defeated Colombia, 68-58. MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Canada defeated El Salvador, 3-0. MEDAL STANDINGS

### Win Streak Snapped

power-play goals as they handed Merritt Centennials their first loss of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League season, 7-1 Tuesday in

lowna got shutout goaltending from the combination of John McKerron and Claude Bertol

About .900 fans in Merritt back. The win was the fifth in eight games for the Vikings

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### NEW YORK (AP) — "I'ts straight and he has a goal — his upset eighth-round knock- liely offered excuses for his man not only is no longer not easy for an immature to regain the title in 1976. out loss to Muhammad Ali loss to Ali in the months follower-confident, he no longer that cost him the cham- lowing the fight, Foreman said has confidence and that is LEWIS "Boxing again is very that cost him the cham-lowing the fight, Foreman said has confidence and that is serious to me." Foreman said pionship last Oct. 30 in Zaire in an interview Monday: why his only public appear-VS. STEINKE STAMP

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### Sufficient Funding Needed To Keep Future Bright

Now that the competition of the Nahmint watershed in-tegrated resources study, much of the responsibility of ensur-ing the remainder of the foundation is solid rests with the budgeting departments of both the provincial and federal

governments.

Perhaps more than any other branch of science, proper resource management depends heavily on the steady and uninterrupted accumulation of biological data.

This data-gathering, in turn, relies on a steady investment in terms of both manpower and money.

I'm afraid, judging from cutbacks in both provincial and federal spending, quite a few of the accomplishments as far as utilizing our resources in a sound ecological fashion are concerned, may wither on the vine.

But that's digressing.

But that's digressing.

The main topic for today is the Nahmint study, which will form part of a blueprint for resource planning throughout the

In addition to MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., the company proposing development of this scenic valley 13 miles southwest of Port Alberni, input for the study came from federal fisheries, the faculty of forestry at UBC and the provincial departments of agriculture (soils branch), lands and forests (water resources service and forest service), mines (mineral resources branch), recreation and conservation (fish and wildlife branch and parks branch) as well as the

environment and land use committee secretariat (climatic and data services division).

Brian Nyberg of the Vancouver forest district and J. W. Cowlard of Mac and Blo were the main co-ordinators of the

All this expertise was needed to reach some sort of consensus on how to best develop the valley for forestry while protecting extremely diverse fisheries and wildlife populations and enhancing recreational values.

Some of the general recommendations to come out in the

report included provisions to:

—Improve road construction and maintenance with re-

gard to seasonal and soil variations. This would include regular bridge and culvert inspection to minimize the possibility of washouts and stream siltation. -Revegetate bridge approaches, cutbanks and fill slopes

to improve general aesthetics. —Prohibit logging on certain slopes over 35 degrees.
 —Log only in patches, rather than clear-cutting, with a maximum size of 300 acres and oriented to fit natural land-

-Keep all recreational facilities to the low-impact "1 tic" design favored by the forest service and larger logging companies with service provided on a year-round basis.

—Ensure leave-strips on the edges of streams and lakes are tailored to the site and designed to retain scenic values.

—Limit the size of outboards used on Nahmint Lake to 15

horsepower and prohibit power boating on Gracie Lake.

for special treatment of specific areas with a high potential for recreation, wildlife or fisheries. The study, which doesn't favor any one outlook of the

agencies involved in it, has produced an effective compromise with which everyone will be able to live.

Hearkening back to the theme at the start of this piece, the study concludes that to produce detailed plans over a significant area each year (ie: a forest district) "would appear to require the establishment of a team of personnel from the various agencies, with adequate support staff and funding, who can concentrate full time on such mode." who can concentrate full-time on such work."

Without the commitment of these personnel and funds the number of future integrated studies producing detailed information and plans will remain minimal."

And that, I think, would be a waste.

### **Unbeaten Teams** Stay That Way

Oak Bay and Norfolk House remained the only unbeaten Mt. teams in the Greater Victoria High High School Girls' Field Hock-

straight with a 5-0 decision over Reynolds while Norfolk House, which has seven wins and two ties, edged Dunsmuir

clubs is Thursday at Qak Bay when they meet for the only

### Liverpool Eliminated

LONDON (Reuter) Championship leaders
Queen's Park Rangers won
their way into the fourth
round of the Football League Cup Tuesday night, beating Charlton by 3-0 in a third round replay.

But Liverpool, well-placed to challenge them for the championship, lost their replay at Burnley by a penalty

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
Third Round Replays
Burnley 1, Liverpool 0,
Charlton 0, Queen's PR 3.
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In other action Tuesday,

Mt. Douglas beat Victoria High 4-1, Spectrum trounced



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# Islander Whammy Working

PAULIN BORDELEAU . . leads Canuck win One of the teams which pestered Montreal Canadiens' during the 1974-75 National Hockey League season was New York Islanders, a club which joined the league in 1972.

that wrecked us last year," noted Montreal coach Scotty Bowman prior to the Canadiens-Islanders game Tuesday night. "We didn't beat them last year and that cost us in the end." The Canadiens managed

two ties in four games with the Islanders last year and

### Former Cougars Star in Roles As Goal Scorers

Times News Services Two former members of Victoria Cougars played prominent roles in World Hockey Association games

Derek Haas, who spent the 1973-74 Western Canada Hockey League season with Vic-toria, scored two goals to spark Calgary Cowboys to a 5-3 victory over the visiting Indianapolis Racers.

Peter Morris, who played with the Cougars last year, also scored twice but it wasn't enough to stop Edmonton Oilers from dropping an 8-5 decision to the Nordiques in

In the only other game, Va-clav Nedomansky scored twice and rookie netminder Mario Vien put on an excellent goaltending display to lead Toronto Toros to a 6-3 win over the visiting Houston

Aeros.
Ron Chipperfield, George
Morrison and Hugh Harris
were the other marksmen for
the Cowboys, who attracted
only 3,558 fans. Michel
Dubois, Bob Whitlock and Bob
Vitchner, replied, for the Fitchner replied for the

captain of Victoria Cougars last year, played for the Racers and picked up 15 min-utes in penalties on one major, a misconduct and a

The line of Marc Tardif, Real Cloutier and Christian Bordeleau collected five goals and nine assists in the Racers' win.

Tardif scored two goals and added four assists while Cloucluding 14 in the first period. tier also scored twice and had three assists. Bordeleau had

one goal and two assists.

Rejean Houle also fired two goals for Quebec before 7,634 ometown fans. Vien blocked 32 shots, in-

Postpone Match

Poor field conditions and driving rain forced Vancouver Island Soccer League official night between Cosmopolitar toria Vikings at Royal Athle

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INDIANAPOLIS (3) — Bob Whit-ock, Andre Dubois, CALGARY (5) — Derek Haas (1st and 2nd), Ron hipperfield (1st), George Morrison 1st), Duke Harris (1st), Aften-ance: 3356

Prior to Tuesday's game, he had only 14 minutes of profes-

Chamberlain was declared a free agent Tuesday by National Basketball Association

who said the seven-foot one-time star of Los Angeles Lakers could sign with any

New York Knicks are reported trying to talk Chamberlain into coming out of retirement. Los Angeles the last NBA club that Chamberlain played for, held the league rights to him.

Chamberlain jumped from the Lakers to San Diego of the

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'team in the league.

Tuesday night, the young New York club handed Montreal its first loss of the 1975-76 sea-son after three one-sided wins, defeating the Canadiens

In other play, St. Louis Blues downed Kansas City Scouts 5-1 and Vancouver Canucks took a 7-2 decision

period lead, only to have Mon-treal tie it with three consecu-tive goals in the third period. But Jean Potvin scored the game-winning goal with 2:13 remaining in the third period to span the tie and Jean-Paul Parise later added an empty

net goal.

Denis Potvin, Billy Harris
and Bob Nystrom were the
other New York marksmen
before 14,112 fants.

Jacques Lemaire, Guy La-fleur and Serge Savard scored

fleur and Serge Savard scored for Montreal.

In St. Louis, Garry Unger scored two goals in the opening five minutes, keying a four-goal burst in the first period, which carried the Blues past Kansas City.

Bob Hess, Bob MacMillan and Chuck Lefley were the other St. Louis scorers. Guy Charron scored for the Scouts.

The Canucks, losers of two of their first three games, handed the Capitals their fourth loss in as many outlings.

### SPORTS MENU

WRESTLING

B p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior

"B" League, Fuller Lake vs. Saan.

Fuller Bask League, James, Say Athietic Association Canadians, vs. Chemainus Blues, Juan de Fuca Arena.

Arena. THURSDAY

HOCKEY — Big Six Lesgue, Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos vs.
London Boxing Club, Pearkes Arena.

North American transfer of the club to San

tion in 1974 to become a player-coach. A judge ruled, however, that he couldn't play

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### NEW YORK (AP) - The

TEAM: Girls — Esquimalt (100) Belmont (72½), Claremeont (58½) Victoria (53), Dunsmuir (28), Park lands (21)\* Boys—Esquimalt (100) Oak Bay (77), Claremont (71), Vic

Penguins, who play the Maple Leafs tonight in Toronto, an-nounced they had sent rookie Paulin Bordeleau and Dennis Ververgaert led the Vancouver attack with two goals each before 15,570 fans. goals each before 15,570 Jans.
Andre Boudrias, Chris Odd-leifson and Ab DeMarco were the other Vancouver marks-men with Stan Gilbertson and can Hockey League and had reistated suspended defence-man Steve Durbano.

Jack Egers replying for Washington. Meanwhile in other NHL In other NHL games to-night, Los Angeles Kings play host to Washington, New York

### Familiar Ring To This Result

As in the three previous races this season, one team and two individuals dominated Greater Victoria High School Cross-Country League competition Tuesday at Bea-con Hill Park.

Esquimalt picked up its fourth consecutive victory with firsts in both the girls

won her fourth straight girls race, taking the 1.8-mile test laid out by host Victoria High n 10 minutes, nine seconds. Following Miss Scott across

the finish line, in order, were Sharon Docherty of Esquimalt (10:27), Cheryl Matthews of Esquimalt (10:37), Julie Rain-ey of Belmont (10:44), Peggy Nelson of Dunsmuir (10:52) and Carole Pickard of Esquimalt (11:25).

Jon Smith captured his fourth boys' victory with a time of 20:06 in the 3.8-mile

race.
Finishing behind Smith were Bob Noble of Esquimalt (21:07), Robert Poole of Mt. Douglas (21:15). Dave Whitehead of Claremont (21:31)
Randy Cox of Victoria (21:42) and Paul Brown of Claremont

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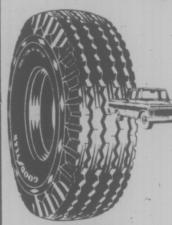
annual general meeting to-night at 8 in the Windsor Park

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OOD YEAR

# came here to discuss whether the enterprise which began two years ago should be disbanded, ended a two-day meeting Tuesday by announcing that all 10 teams would continue and that it would no longer discuss its problems in public. Leaving a number of questions about the twent on in 15 hours of closed of more speculation about it viability of the WFL has significant the work of the work o WFL to Continue With 10 Clubs

Twenty-four hours earlier, Hemeter had said: "We are exploring all direction to save the league. We just don't want expand on Hemmeter's state-

ture is questionable. Nor will we entertain questions about our financial condition as these questions are internal matters." League officials refused to

Gordon Munroe of Victoria booted his Brabham around Sunday to collect first in class and first overall in the formula "A," "B," "C," that formed part of the final International Conference of Sports Car Clubs meet of the

Arother Victoria driver, Bob Slater, placed first in class and eighth overall in the production sports car and sedan race Saturday and picked up a first in class and 18th overall in the improved production sports car and sedan event later the same day. Slater drives an MG

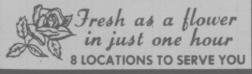
behind the wheel of a Mini-Cooper, placed second in class and second overall in the production sports car and sedan race.

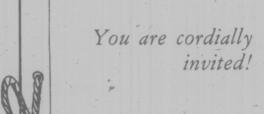
In the improved production sports car and sedan event, Ion Barnes of Victoria finished sixth in class and 19th

nell took his recently-pur-chased BMW to a first class and eleventh-overall finish in Don Smithers of Portland, tour endurance race, sb-sanctioned by the ICSCC and Canadian Automobile Sports Club. He and co-driver Rob Dunlop of Vancouver had to Sarein, Ore., placed second inne laps behind in a Datsun tioned by the ICSCC and Canadian Automobile Sports Club. He and co-driver Rob Dunlop of Vancouver had to Mans in 1965.



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WASHINGTON 2, VANCOUVER 7

1. Vancouver, Boudrias (2) (Ververgaert, Lever) 13:11.
Penalties: Joly (W) 6:59; Kearns

Penalites: Joly, (W) 6:37, Kearis (V) 7:48.
Second Period
2. Vancouver, Bordeleau (1) (Lalonde, Rochefort) 13:38.
2. Vancouver, Oddleifsen (1)
Glijoff, Sedbauer) 19:50.
Penalites: Scamurra (W) 3:25:
Pratt (V) 8:05: Smith (V) 16:44.
Third Period
5. Washington, Glibertson (2)
5. Washington (2) Washington, Gilbertson (2), nch) 6:08.
Vancouver, Demarco (1) 8:09.
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Vancouver, Washington, Demarco (1), New York, Demar

MONTREAL 3, NY ISLANDERS 5
First period
1. New York, D. Potvin (1)
(Westfall, Drovin) 8:18.
2. New York, Harris (4), (Trottier'-Gillies) 9:39,
3. New York, Nystrom (1), (Gilties, Trottier) 15:57.
Penalties: Risebrough (M) 9:23,
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Popularies (M) (Double minor) and
Drovin (NY) 11:23, D. Potvin (NY)
12:36. econd period
No scoring.
Penaltles: Lapointe (M) 4:40, J.
otvin (NY) 10:06, Lapointe (M)
ninor and misconduct) 11:07.

(minor and missonator)
Third period
4. Montreal, Lemaire (5), (Wilson, Savard) 7:20.
5. Montreal, Lafleur (6), (Mahovch) 10:53.
6. Montreal, Savard (2) 16:58.
77. New York, J. Potvin (2),
Drouin, Trottier) 17:47.
8. New York, Parise (1), (WestII), Drouin) 19:55.
Penallies: Hart (NY) 0:27, Levis
WY) 14:32, Mahov.ich (M) and
10:28.

KANSAS CITY 1, ST. LOUIS 5 First Period 1. St. Louis, Unger (2), (Mac-Millan, Irvine) 0:37. 2. St. Louis, Hess (1), (Thomson) 3. St. Louis: Unger (3), (Irvine, less) 5:17. 3. St. Louis Unger (3): (Irvine, Hess) 5:7; Louis, MacMillan (1). (Beredon) 1:49; MacMillan (1). (Beredon) 1:49; MacMillan (1). (Rota, Nolet) 9:52. Panallies: Borbonnals (SL) 7:20; Rota (KC) 7:28; Palement (KC) and Thomson (SL) minors and Thomson (SL) minors and majors) 11:13. Johnson (KC) 14:47. Soft (SL) 18:29; Palement. (KC) (double minor) 18:36. Second Pario.

(double minor) 18:36. Second Period 6. St. Louis. Lefley (3), (Mac-Millan, Affeck) 19:46. Penalties: Hess (double minor) 4:44. B. Plager (SL) 9:02. Lagace (KC) 10:21. Thomson (SL) 12:32. Gassoff (SL) (maior) 18:34. Third Period No scoring.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA) NOTICE OF ELECTION AT LARGE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria) that I require the presence of the said electors at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Administrative Centre, Greater Victoria School Board, 3128 Foal Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. on Monday, the TWENTY-SEVENTH (27th) day of OCTOBER, 1975 at the hour of ten o clock in the forenoen, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as: SCHOOL TRUSTEES—FOUR (4) for the years 1976 and 1977

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ATER VICTORIA) AT:
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St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road West
St. Martin's School, Gramside Road
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FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY—at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue on the thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November. 1975 between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. AND FIVE P.M.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THAT PORTION OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH LYING WITHIN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA) at the Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on the thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November. 1975 between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FOUR-THIRTY P.M.

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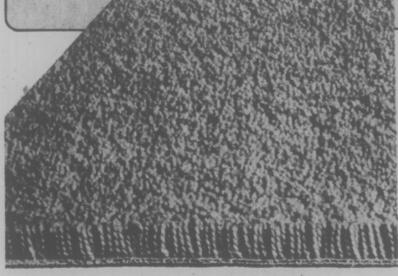
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### **BRAVES ERUPT** IN THE THIRD

Saanich Braves erupted for six goals in the third period and defeated Fuller Lake Flyers 10-4 Tuesday in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Pearkes Arena. Rob Coldwell, Murray McLaren and Ron Vincent each scored two goals for the Braves with singles coming from Jim Storey, Tom King, Brent Patterson and Bill Adkin. Corky Adams, Steve Mitchell and Wayne and Gene Wrig-glesworth were the marksmen for Fuller/Lake, which led 2-1 after the first period but trailed 4-2 after the second.

### Three Net Vets Earn Two Titles

John Nichol and Kathy Metcalfe of Victoria and Bud over Hart and Alma Goodall obson of Vancouver were double winners over the weekend at the first annual Island out-veteran singles with a 2-6,

end at the first annual Island Indoor Tennis junior and senior veterans' fournament.

Nichol won the men's junior-veteran singles with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Thomas Jackson of Vancouver. He and Jackson teamed for a 6-1, 6-1 win over Ted Smythe and Alex Stencil in senior-veteran doubles.

Metcalfe beat Pat Hart 6-1, 6-1 for the women's junior-veteran singles with a 2-6, 1-6 victory over Thomas Jackson of Vancouver. He and Jackson teamed for a 6-1, 6-1 win over Ted Smythe and Alex Stencil in senior-veteran doubles.

Partnering Winnie Lim, Dobson missed a shot at a third title with a 7-5, 6-0 loss to Ernie Cockayne and Greg Miller in the junior-veteran doubles final.

6-1 for the women's junior-ve-teran singles title and joined doubles final..

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Lobson won the men's senior-veteran singles with a 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory over Thomas
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doubles.



BOWLER OF WEEK

YACHTING VICTORY

### Lions, Riders Hard Hit by Injuries

OTTAW (CP) — Scouting reports may prove of little use as Ottawa Rough Riders extensive changes to both line-

and British Columbia Lions ups. speading most of the evening prepare for their Canadian. The Lions will be going alone in the Ottawa backfield.

### Ealey an Argo

terback Chuck Ealey has been traded by Winnipeg Blue Bombers to Toronto Argonauts, the Western Football Conference club announced Tuesday night.

The trade confirms the position of Ralph Brock, 23, as the Bombers' top quarterback. He joined the club last year as a backup to Ealey and gradually moved into the top spot.

Ealey, acquired by the Bombers part-way through last season in a quarterback exchange that sent Don Jonas to Hamilton Tiger-Cats, was expected to report to the Argonaut today.

Earl Lunsford, Winnipeg Blue Bombers general manager, said Ealey was traded for, future considerations—players that will come either from the Toronto roster or the Consideration Football. SHELLEY BAY, Bermuda
(ARP) — British skipper John
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Harris suffered, leg, back and neck injuries in B.C.'s 14-8 loss to Hamilton Tiger-Cats Sunday and has returned

to fullback and newcomer Mike Strickland will start at halfback. Lions coach Cal Murphy also has to decide



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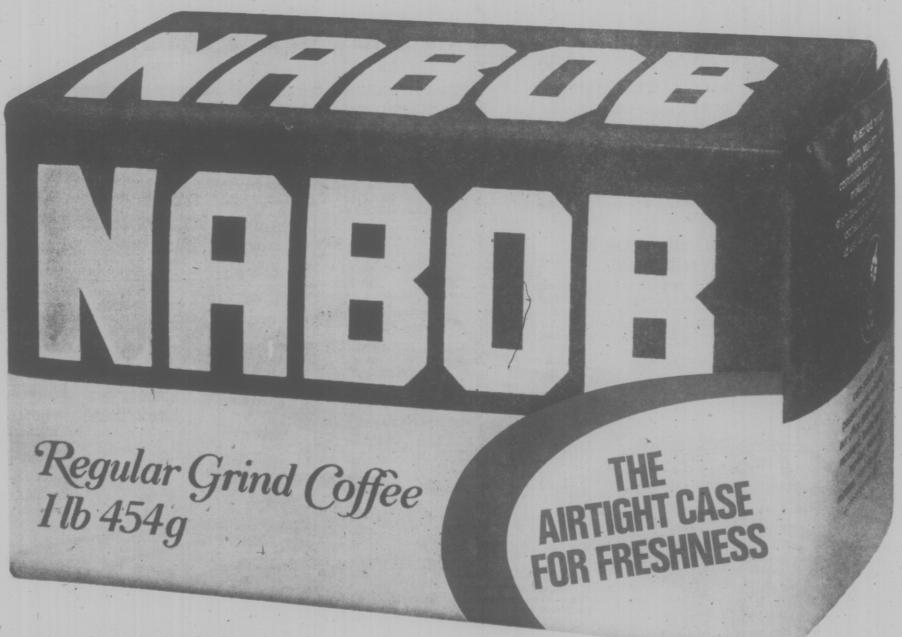
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the advice of the Foreign tario of Investment Review Agency, ticorp decided that it would not be in holder. Ambassador Bridge Inc., a new U.S.-controlled company to be incorporated in the State of Michigan, to aconiva Company of Windsor, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Detroit International Bridge Co. the Canadian side of the

No other reasons were given for the refusal. approved foreign take-overs

versal of the decline in emplayment in the Canadian companies; the retention of at least 40 per cent Canadian ownership in a new joint venture between the Hamilton Group and Citicorp Leasing; tiven for the refusal.

Leading the list of the 14 and the expansion of the Canadian leasing operations. Other take-overs approved was the proposal by Citicorp include:

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Dan Lemieux said in an interview the Insurance Corp.
of British Columbia "is to be ICBC is in the unenviable complimented for doing its position of having to under-

Battalion, Fabiao said.
This unit would be composed of men determined to

tionary intervention for the north, a unit that really can deter the reaction," he said.
"It will be a unit in which I

have the absolute certainty that the men serving in it are revolutionary men.

with the hard to detect opera-tions of organized crime, and works closely with the Coor-dinated Law Enforcement charge. Some car ring thefts have access to shops that will dis-mantle stolen cars or rebuild

Organized crime has a wide

including the bad ones which from loan sharks who have owners can collect insurance.

Unit on this aspect of insur- stolen vehicles so they can be

private firms can screen out, access to people who will. The number of car fire claims mete out violence. To custom- in B.C. increased dramatically The bureau must also deal ers who fail to pay what they when ICBC took over, but investigators say that while many claims are suspicious,

> The number of fired-vehicle There are also criminals recent ICBC strike.

### LOO LURKERS ON LEVEL

OTTAWA (CP) - Government researchers will be lurksearch for the ideal facilty

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"victory, victory."

The soldiers, belonging to the army's northern drivers' the army's northern drivers' school, agreed to leave the base after army chief Gen. Carlos Fabioa promised them they would not be punished and said they could remain together as a unit.

Soldiers from 18 other units who joined them in their protest also left the barracks.

Fabian, after a three-hour

rotest also left the barracks.
Fabiao, after a three-hour meeting with leaders of the revolt Tuesday night, also agreed to reinstate militant leftists purged from the unit.
However, he apparently did not yield to the rebels' demand for the resignation of the regional military commander, Gen. Antonio Pires Veloso.

Veloso.
Fabiao, who advocates a soft line toward dissent in the

soft line toward dissent in the armed forces, said none of the soldiers will be punished.
"I don't consider that the artillery regiment's case was a rebellion," he said. "We cannot say that indiscipline occurred."

The rebellious troops went to the artillery base after

to the artillery base after being ousted from their own base by loyalist commandos. Under the agreement with

the centre of Porto will be

### 'Climate Of Fear'

MADRID (UPI) than 800 Roman Catholic priests have signed a docu-ment accusing the Franco re-gime of creating a "climate of fear" in Spain and demand-

The lack of freedoms and the generalization of represhave created "a clipair, something similar to virtual paralysis, which provokes and continues to provoke uncontrolled aggressivity and hate," sources said Tues-

### Error Freed Martel

OTTAWA (CP) - A man involved in an armed robbery and seizure of a school bus in Montreal which resulted in the death of a six-year-old boy the death of a six-year-old boy should have been in prison at the time of the incident, Soli-citor-General Warren All-mand said Tuesday. Allmand told the Commons that Denis Martel would not have been released from pris-

on if a warrant for arrest on another charge had been de-

another charge had been delivered to the right jail.

Martel was freed from a federal penitentiary Sept. 9 after serving sentences for extortion and possession of stolen firearms. On Oct. 1, he was involved in a bank robbery in Montreal,

When rollice closed in he

When police closed in he seized a school bus. Martel later committed suicide and a six-year-old boy travelling in the bus was killed with the some bullet, police say.

### Aid Boost

PORT AU PRINCE (UPI) Canada, which has given Haiti about \$40 million in direct financial aid over the past five years, will increase its program by about 10 per cent, according to Pierre Tangur, director of the Canadian guy, director of the Canadian International Development Agency. The agency will provide \$12 million to finance agricultural projects on the southern part of the nation, \$3 million toward a new profes-sional centre at the Canadatoward a survey of water fa-cilities throughout the nation.

### U.K. WATERGATE LOOMING

Harold Wilson that he was the target of eight possible Water-gate style break-ins in recent years sparked charges in Parlament today that Britain's national security may be in-

Tory Robert Adley said, "I am writing to Mr. Wilson to express my grave concern about the national security

aspect.' Wilson set Parliament and the nation abuzz with an offhand disclosure in the Commons Tuesday that burglars have broken into premises where he kept private papers eight

he made earlier this year to a burglary at his home in which some of his income tax papers apparently were stolen, al-though he said at the time they could simply have been

"It is not one burglary but eight which the police are inquiring into," Wilson said.

The premises involved included the offices of the prime minister's lawyer. Lord Goodman, and those of his accoun-

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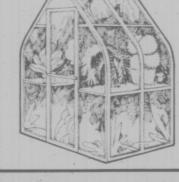
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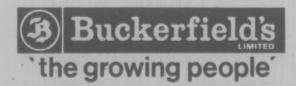
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it comes to carving a Jock O'Lantern face for Hallowe'en, and everyone can be creative when it comes to preparing a special pumpkin des-sert. But the practical cook knows how to cook fresh pum-pkin after it's removed from the Jack O'Lantern and befilling cook in boiling salted

This is the way the prac tical cook prepares fresh pumpkin. To boil pumpkin, re-move the seeds and pithy parts and scrape out the flesh from the pumpkin with a spoon. Cut in small pieces and cook in boiling salted water for 20 to 30 minutes or until tender. Then drain and mash of desired. To bake or steam prompting just cut in pieces. if desired. To bake or steam pumpkin, just cut in pieces and remove the seeds. Bake it covered, with a little water at 325 degrees F until tender (about 50 minutes); or steam it on top of the stove 20 or 30 minutes. When tender, drain and scoop out of the rind.

If you have too much cooked pumpkin to use at one time it may be frozen (mashed or sieved) by simply cooling it and spooning it into freezer containers. Thaw, then use as canned or freshly cooked pumpkin.

Pumpkin can be used in Pumpkin can be used in muffins, cookies, pies, breads, custards and preserves, among many other dishes. But for a rather unusual and delicious dessert, Food Advi-sory Services, Agriculture Canada offer their recipe for



pumpkin and beat until well blended, Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold gently into pumpkin mixture. Pour over crust. Bake at 350 de-grees F until set (about 1 hour). Combine brown sugar and sour cream. Spread even-ty over cheesecake. Sprinkle ly over cheesecake. Sprinkle with nuts. Return to oven and bake 5 minutes at 450 degrees F. Cool. Refrigerate in pan until serving time. 8 to 12

PUMPKIN PRESERVES

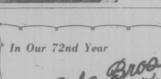
cups)

6½ cups sugar

1 lemon, thinly sliced

½ cup water
Alternate layers of pumpkin
and sugar in saucepan and let
stand about 30 minutes. Simmer lemon in water until
tender (15 to 20 minutes).

Cook numpkin and sugar over Cook pumpkin and sugar over low heat until sugar dissolves. Bring to boil and boil rapidly uncovered until fruit is trans-parent and syrup is thick (20



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(4 egg whites; 13"x9" pan) % cup butter margarine 1½, cup sugar (divided — see

2% cups sifted cake-andpastry flour.
4 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. vanilla 1 tsp. almond extract 4 medium-large egg whites. Into beater bowl measure

flour and sift it with the bak-ing powder and salt. To the

More Food, Pages 24, 25, 30

4 tsp. salt

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haste with the drippings, if de-As the turkey is roasting it is

As the turkey is roasting it is important to know how to recognize doneness. The turkey is done when a meat thermometer placed in the center of inside thigh muscle without touching the bone, registers 185 degrees F (85 degrees C). If the turkey is stuffed, make sure the internal temperature reaches 165 degrees F. (70 degrees C.) to destroy any possible bacteria

degrees r. (10 degrees C.) to destroy any possible bacteria in the dressing.

Once the meal is served (within 2 hours of when the turkey is removed from the oven) the stuffing should be removed and stored separate-

ly. It may be refrigerated for 3 days or frozen up to a

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the meat from the bones. Bones may be placed in a freezer bag and frozen for making soup or broth at a later date. Cooked turkey may be kept for 3 to 4 days in the refrigerator, but freezing extends the storage time. Separate large slices of meat from scraps. Plain slices may be kept one month in the freezer and up to 3 months if covered with a broth or sauce, or added to a casserole. snowhers know that any time is the time to "think turkey" but it is the "in" meat for holiday dinners in particular. Furthermore, supplies of turkeys are ample this fall. Turkey is popular, economical and relatively lean meat, providing high quality protein, valuable amounts of iron and the B vitamin, niacin. Food Advisory

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

cup melted butter egg yolks pound cream cheese, sof

Services. Agriculture Canada tell you how to serve the most juicy and delicious turkey imaginable.

Place the turkey breast side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Brush with oil or butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover the turkey loosely with aluminum foil, shiny side down, tucking the edges under at the ends but leaving them open at the sides. Roast at 325 down.

31/2 cups turkey stock or bouil-

Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

There's More to a Turkey

Than Just a Holiday Meal

Soak gelatin in 14 cup water, bissolve over boiling water, and combine with stock. Add salt and pepper. Chill until it just begins to thicken. Pour 1/2 cup jelly into 6-cup mold and swirl mold until jelly coats sides and bottom. Chill until firm. Dip strips of turkey and sliced olives in jelly and decorate mold. Chill until firm. Fold chopped turkey and successive molds.

5 stuffed olives, sliced

4 cup chopped olives

4 cups chopped cooked turkey
2 cup chopped green onion
4 cup chopped celery

Combine crumbs and melt-

ed butter. Press into 9-inch

ed butter. Press into 8-inch spring form pan. Bake 10 to: 15 minutes at 250 degrees. F: Beat egg yolks at high speed until thick and lemon-colored tabout 5 minutes), Add cheese and beat until smooth. Gradually beat in sugar mixed with sugar mixed and speed and speed and speed and sugar mixed.

with spices and salt. Add

SOUP

Turkey Carcass (from 20

to 24-pound turkey)
9 cups water
1 19-ounce can tomatoes
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup chopped onion

tablespoons salt teaspoon poultry seaso

mixed vegetables
Break turkey carcass into pieces and place in large kettle. Add remaining ingredients except rice or noodles and frozen vegetables. Cover and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1½ hours. Separate meat from bones. Return meat to soup with rice or noomeat to soup with rice or nooand chill until set (about dies and mixed vegetables. 3 hours). Unmold on lettuce and, if desired, garnish with mer until rice or noodles are tomato wedges and hardwooked eggs. 10 to 12 servings. Makes about 10 cups.

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DEAR LOLLIE: The letter

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and-I had lived in "sin." We think it's a greater sin for married couples to live together in a loveless union, while committing adultery with others. HAPPILY

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DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that I am sure is shared by thousands. In fact, I have been on both sides re-In the case of overnight guests, who should make the

the other couple? — A MATTER OF ETIQUETTE. DEAR MATTER: It's more a matter of common sense than etiquette. Whether you are the host or the guest, when you're ready to retire, simply say, "Let's call it a night, shall we?"

# Cookbook Shows in Time For Green Tomato Crop

HILDA BEASTALL

to use these fruits. As suggested in this column last

fall, we must regard tomatoes as a fruit if we would be free

of the traditional limitations,

them a delightfully refreshing change from conventional apple, raisin and mince. Chopped into dice, green to-matoes conveyed a lingering

rine or butter and milk.

chopping or pureeing apples. At once, to prevent browning, add 1 cup of egg-milk mixture. Add the ¼ cup to the

for the batter to the dry ingredients and beat until smooth.

Batter is now ready to bake on griddle. Pour small amounts of batter (2 or 3 ta-

blespoons) onto lightly greased hot griddle and cook

Turn and brown other side. Working on a large kitchen

plate spread each pancake with Filling and roll up. Serve

sprinkled with icing sugar.

lem to gardeners and home makers when the first fall frost descends, for pickles and jams just don't fit into every-

time to catch the green tomato crop The Green Tomato Cook book has appeared, by the same author of The Zuc-chini Cookbook' which came out last year, Paula Simmens.

On a farm near Suquamish in State of Washington, Paula Simmons does her growing and has put together over 80 pages of recipes in her latest vegetable cookbook of

Growing and cooking hints plus a helpful complete index

It is interesting to note

among varieties recommended as doing well in the Suquamish area. These are favorflavor to drop cookies. I will give you the Tomato Pie recipe after we sample some direct from Paul Simmons' ripening under our variable weather conditions so that sometimes we have to deli-

Two recipes for Green To-mato Mincemeat are given. The first I feel loses many of The first I feel loses many of the tomato nutrients in boiling and draining. This is done three times with cold water added each time.

The second recipe still drains away the juice after the fruits are ground, but it is penlaced by ample juice or to-

replaced by apple juice or to-mato juice which is just fine.

Just a note on the quoted food values of green tomatoes from Paula's book: "One from Paula's book: "One small green tomato has 270 only 24 calories, 10eal for low sodium diets because they have only 3 milligrams per 100 grams (about ½ cup)," I hope these vitamins all survive the rinsings and drain-

tomato of medium size will give more vitamin C it is true, but so long as we eat plenty of red ones when avail-able we still get good value from green ones

### GREEN TOMATO

8 cups green tomatoes coarsely ground, un ed apple juice or tomato

8 cups apples, coarsely pound dates, chopped

packed. Filling ingredients in a bowl EXCEPT apples.

Next choose your method of

4 tsp. allspice.

1 tsp: cloves. % tsp. mace.

tsp. pepper.

1 tsp. salt (optional).

Two-thirds cup vegetable

juice with apple juice or to-mato juice, adding a little and flavors are blended. Add oil and stir well. Spoon into freezer containers, or into hot

In the book are 13 recipes using Green Tomato Mincemeat, including a chocolate cake and ice cream. You must buy the book! The author's idea is that by making a stock of the minemeat now from green terms to the stock of the minemeat now from green terms to the stock of the minemeat now from green terms to the stock of the minemeat now from green terms to the stock of the minemeat now from green terms to the stock of the minemeat now are not stock of the minemeat now the stock of the s from green tomatoes you can amuse yourself all winter by baking these unusual goodies. And she is right: what is often some homemakers is an ou were not for this cookbook, it

4-720 Yates St. 384-0133 YATES STREET MALL URE GOOSE DOWN QUILTS AND PILLOWS MADE IN VICTORIA

to cutting the sugar quantities drastically. Even with green a family could live through,

and half cups of flour and the same as rolled oats. However the layered Dessert of a ing was voted delicious with a total of four tablespoons of brown sugar. The fruit was thought to be a particularly

As well as baked goods using the fruits. The Green Tomato Cookbook gives recipes for gelishes, chutneys and chili sauces, all making a winter stock of additions for many kinds of meals.

An assortment of vegetable dishes to brighten fall meals with green tomatoes will give

ipes include stuffed green, to-matoes, fried, scalloped and curried, and french-fried green tomatoes.

Like the Zucchini Cookbook

by the same author last year this Green Tomato Cookbook has to be seen to be believed fruits as a disaster you now have a chance to turn them into tasty food for the family.

A criticism of ingredients from my own angle is that too much reliance is placed or From my own experience in using green tomatoes, the intriguing fresh green flavor was the interest point. Lemon

Here is my last year's pie

GREEN TOMATO FRUIT PIE Make pastry for 2-crus

1 tbsp. lemon juice

1 tbsp. soft brown sugar 1 tbsp. wheat germ

Line pie plate with pastry. Layer one half of sliced toma-toes. Sprinkle with half the amounts of remaining ingre-

rest of remaining ingredients.

Top with pastry, sealing edges with water moistened fingers. Make two small Bake in fairly hot oven at 190 deg. C. for 15 minutes: rtduce to 177 deg. C. until a

to Cookbook will get you

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### Spicy Apple Filling For Rolled Up Crepes

By MARY MOORE

Some of you will remember ing me they were "great" and

Today's feature is Apple Roll-Ups which should have a more glamorous name. Basically you are going to be making apple pancakes but very thin ones that can be rolled up like French crepes with a spicy apple-flavored sour cream filling.

These have one small draw-back. They must be served hot. While they are designed

I served ours for dessert After we had eaten our main

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ed my guests from the dining room to the kitchen made the pancakes, asked Wyn to spread and roll them up and we ate them hot around the NOTE: IF you decide to puree your raw apples in the blender they must be done at kitchen table. You will have To make batter in beater bowl combine flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and cin-namon. In another bowl beat eggs and add melted marga-

### APPLE ROLL UPS (about 14 or 16)

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### Iodized Salt Consumption Dips, Goiter Reappears

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Professor of Nutrition, Har-vard University

Did you know that more than half of the typical diet is now made up of mass-produced, "convenience" foods? Although this change in our eating habits has freed most women from long hours in the kitchen, it has made

Take, for example, the mat-ter of goiter. Traditionally, thyroid disorder usually ap-peared in isolated mountain valleys and lower inland areas, such as the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, where the inhalitants are where the inhabitants ate mostly locally grown foods. In the late 1800s, chemists recog-nized that the water and soil in such regions were low in the mineral iodine, and that iodine supplements would pre-

animals. But it wasn't until the 1940s that iodine was finally added to table salt in this country. Overnight, goiter

was practically wiped out.

Now the disease is beginning to reappear. Correspondingly, consumption of iodized salt has sharply declined in this country over the last 10 years, until only about half of our table salt is now

iodized and that iodized salt be used in food manufac-But unfortunately, the answer is not quite so simple. Recent studies show that while the consumption of io-dized salt may be declining, the intake of iodine has actu-ally increased. This trend can be attributed to modern food

Seafood is an excellent source of iodine and today's processing, and nationwide distribution of seafood has made it available to people in even the most remote inland areas. Fruits and vegetables are also now shipped long distances from iodine-rich to io-dine-poor localities.

Some commercial bakers use iodine as a dough conditioner; their breads are a good source of iodine. Commercial fertilizers and animal

of knowing whether food manufacturers, restaurants and fast-food chains use iodized used, also enhance our chances of acquiring iodine. One study found that a glass of milk contains an average of 52 micrograms of iodine — more than a third of the recommended daily allowance of suggested a simple solution — requiring that all table salt be

150 micrograms. It is obvious that we have no sure way of knowing just how much iodine our food supply actually contains. Some people may not be get-ting enough, and others may be getting too much, which is just as bad since very high doses of iodine have some of the same effects as iodine de-"

When we do not get enough iodine, cells in the thyroid gland begin to multiply—almost as though they were

for quality - and a goiter de-

reduce production of thyroid hormone, and a goiter develops. In most such cases, however, the person has had a pre-existing thyroid malfunction, and the iodine intake has been extremely high—about 20,000 micrograms a day - for a period of time.

To add to the complications. we now know that there are substances in certain foods, such as turnips, cabbage and kale. that are called goitrogens. When these foods are eaten in large amounts, the goitrogens block utilization of iodine, inhibiting formation of

So it seems to me it is wise home and ask that foods such as baby formulas, or meal replacements used on reducing

odine replacement is unlikely to reduce the size of the thyroid gland. It also will not cure mental retardation in infants whose mothers had a nutritional problem and how best to remedy it.

The entire situation demontrates the difficulty in legis-lating even an apparently simple nutritional require-ment, such as iodine supplementation, especially when so little is known about the nastatus. We urgently need a system of continuing national



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### Chicken Broccoli Bake For Two-Job Woman

outside of the home. In fact, women were working, ac-counting for 40 percent of the work force. This represented over a short eight year span.

Home entertaining can be a fatiguing experience after a day at the office or plant. The person dividing time between job and home is in fact a twojob woman and is looking for recipes that are tasty, nutritious and prepared in a short amount of time. Chicken and Broccoli Bake is ideal company fare. This heaty casse-role features succulent chicken, broccoli and mushrooms surrounded by a tangy sauce and sprinkled with buttery corn flake crumbs. Serve with crusty rolls, crisp salad and dessert for a well-balanced meal. Let the guests serve themshelves for informal buf-

### CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI

2% cups corn flakes

3 tablespoons regular mar-garine or butter 2 pkg. (10-oz. each) frozen broccoli spears cooked well-drained

8 large slices cooked chicken
1 can (3-oz.) sliced,

1 cup milk 3 chicken bouillon cubes 1 cup mayonnaise

1. Meaure corn flakes; crush into fine crumbs. Set

2. Melt margarine in small

Where fashion becomes you.

3. Arrange broccoli spears in bottom of 12x7½x2-inch (2-quart) baking dish, cutting large spears in half lengthwise. Place chicken slices in single layer over broccoll, allowing one slice per serving. Sprinkle musbrooms evenly over chicken. Set aside.

4. Measure flour into large saucepan. Add water gradual-

heat. Stir in mayonnaise.
Pour hot sauce overmushrooms, chicken and
broccoli in baking dish.
Sprinkle crumbs mixture in

even diagonal lines over top.

5. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees. F.) about 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated.







### **FAMILY CIRCLE**



### The Bridge Expert

this deal, I would suggest: "He won because he lost." The deal arose in the blue-ribbon Spingold Knockout Team-of-Four Championships, which were held during the Summer National Championships of 1975 in Miami Beach. George Mittelman, of Montreal, was sitting South. In the North eat was Joe Silver, also of

NORTH
4 -
♥KJ108542
♦ Q 9
♦KQJ2
WEST EAST
♦ 542 ♦ A86 °
♥A9763 ♥Q
♦ J73 ♦ K1062
<b>♦64 ♦98753</b>
SOUTH
♦ KQJ10973

+ A10 The bidding:
North East South West

1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
3 NT Pass 4 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: Six of 4.

Pass Pass

7 Okapi

18 Extra

room (4

100 (6)

fights? (6)

short (6

8 Consent 9 Torpelo 10 Ruled

12 Lead the way

ACROSS

8 4, for example, still having

9 Does he help the players to

be more punctual? (8)

10 Mineral salt in a lumber-

12 It's rare to frighten about

14 The bits left over after

15 Turns out of Vice Street, in

17 Be patient, but finish with

18 But here three must be

19 Part of speech given to as-

The going colour? (5, 5)

22 Trial for international match (4)

reforms to rue (6)

company (4)

1 An equal from 11? (4)

less feeling (4, 6)

West got off to the best lead for his side when he opened a club. South won the trick with his ace, after which he led the

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22 Cover

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2 Harry

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CLUES

lowed suit with the four-spot as East won the trick with the dealt a singleton club. When South captured this lead with dummy's jack, he figured to be in dummy for the first and last time.

So he led the king of clubs. so he led the king of clubs, hoping that each of the de-fenders would follow suit. On this lead he discarded the four of diamonds. Unhappily for him, West ruffed with the deuce of spades

West next led the ace of hearts which, in retrospect, was a mistake that turned out to be costly. Mittelman ruffed this lead with the seven of trumps, after which he cashed the king of trumps. On this lead West followed suit with the five of trumps as East

the five of trumps as East played the trump six.

At this point the only outstanding trump was the eight-spot—and Mittelman hoped that whichever defender posesessed this card had also been dealt the king of diamonds.

After ruffing the ace of hearts with the spade seven, declarer then led the carefully preserved three of trumps,

preserved three of trumps, East being forced to win with the eight. East was now endplayed: whether he returned a diamond or a club, the trick would be captured in dummy At the table, East chose t play back a diamond, South followed with a low diamond, and the board's queen won the trick. On the king of clubs South discarded his remaining low diamond. His only losers

6 Bellows

13 Entrance

14 Spotted

16 Eleven

20 Pack

3 A quantity of paper about

in the morning (4).
4 Pay up, and don't be a rolling stone! (6)

5 The unwary may find them

catching (6)
6 I am not alone in being made worse (8)
7 Form of transport for going up to market? (4)
11 Higher education students

from the aristocracy? (5,

ginia and becomes quite uncivilized! (6)

18 It holds the money to cul-

courage (4)

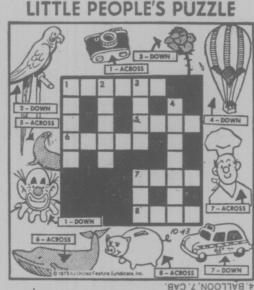
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### YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, Oct. 16

OARIES (March 21-April 19): What seems obvious to you may be shrouded in mystery to others. You can tear down now for ultimate purpose of rebuilding. You face facts, learn truth and can become stronger as result. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio might be in your personal focus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend who makes promises is sincere and even did re-search. But please rely on your own sources, capabilities. One who wants to impress you could make promises that no reasonable person would expect to be fuland don't take anyone too

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): 2 Additional protection on the field? (5, 5) You learn who will support you — who will attempt to suppress you. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Accent is munity, prestige, promotion. One "in charge" is meditating

- and the subject is you. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your romantic institutes may take over from "reason." Accent is on long-range projects. education, language, travel. Your ability to express in 13 Put new garments on to make this lot cheer! (8) 16 Man of wisdom holds Virwriting is spotlighted. Refuse to be backed into emotional corner. You have right to be

17 Pupil loses his head and becomes a bread-winner. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Hard facts replace fantasy.
You learn truth about who finances whom, where the money comes from and how it got that way. Organize. Insist tivate the fields (4 20 A relation of dauntless on quality; utilize experience. Cancer, Capricorn figure pro-

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't rush to judgment. Wait. Define terms. See as is, not merely as you wish to see. Accent is on security, con-tracts, long-term arrangements. Older person, who has your interest at heart, may seem "nosy." Be patient. Time is on your side. You'll get additional information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight creativity, change, variety, new relationships. Leo, Aquarius could be in picture. Green light shines where you were opposed, the "go ahead" is flashed. Be encouraged — work with available material.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consolidate plans. Tighten budget. Be aware of extravagance. Check correspondence. gance, Check correspondence. Yesterday's answer: Phone A "woman caller" has valid number 435-8717.

ritated by it, Aquarian could figure prominently. Bring forth creative resources; don't fear change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. Dec. 21): One "at top wants to give credit where due, but you have to make your posi-tion known. Someone appears to be imitating you and could be a plagarist. Expand horizons. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. You are due to meet a "comedian."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Highlight flexibility. The more versatile you are, the will do some tearing down for purpose of reconstruction. Aquarius, Leo and Scorgio could be in picture. A cland tine meeting is likely to be on

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Count your change. Accent is on money, valuables, personal possessions. Someone may want something from you — for nothing. Don't mix money and friendship. A recent memo takes on "new life." Gemini, Virgo could be

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make favorable impression on one who "pulls strings." Your style becomes of paramount importance. Family member waves flag of truce. Be receptive. Make an intelligent concession of your intelligent concession of your own. Taurus, Libra individuals could play key roles.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, selective, artistic, spiritual and temperamental. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You have been travelling, making inquiries and May was a very significant month. In November, you could fall madly in love. You have recovered from emotional wound and your path will now be

### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Anyone could do this! Each distinct letter in the addition stands for a particular but different digit. What will this SPILL be? LET'S

Thanks for an idea to Brian

Green, Sutton, England. (Answer tomorrow)

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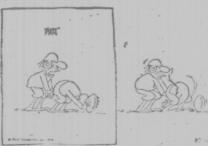






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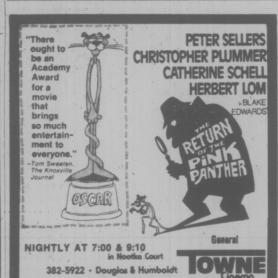


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The former Prince Louis of Battenbers, currently Lord Louis Mountbatten, Admiral of the Fleet, the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, K.G., P.C., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., G.C.L.E., G.C.V.O., D.S.O., and cousin of Queen Elizabeth likes to tell spicy stories on his family.

What's the difference between Scheherazade and Princess Margaret?" he asks with glee, his tongue rolling luxuroiusly over his words.

"Scheherazade hat tausend and eine Nacht un Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eneine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand and one nights, Princess Margaret hat Townsend and eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had a thousand eine Nacht." (Scheherazade had eine Nacht." (Scheheraza



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Those friends to whom he goes for support on his project are the rich and powerful. "How do my friends feel about it? They're all keen." Kissinger? "He's all for it." Rockefeller? "I just saw him a few hours ago. He stays with me when he comes to with me when he comes to England, you know. I'm. spending this weekend with him at Poncantico Hills. I've been working on him. Now that he understands the proj-ects he's keen."

ects he's keen."
Some of those who travel in Mounthatten's set, however, say he's become "monomaniacal" on the subject of the World colleges and will bore everyone to death talking about it and soliciting funds.

In fact at a recent ceremony at the British Embassy to

when Mountbatten would approach a group of people some would scatter like quail.

And, too, a Kissinger insider says the Secretary of State supports Lord Louis "in self defence" and a Rocke-feller insider says even if Rockefeller did think it was a good-"idea, the Rockefellers



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are too "tightfisted" to ever tries together at some 600 co donate any money to the Col-leges around the world to proleges.

Lord Louis remains undaunted.

So his eventual plan is to get students from all counseleges around the world to promote understanding. Current-ly, there are three colleges, including Pearson World College of the Pacific in Pedder Bay.

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JOHANNESBURG - Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Bur-ton have been remarried in a

The couple were married for the second time in the village of Kasane, a border Friday, the radio said.

The couple has been staying at the Chobe Game Park in

The radio said Miss Taylor wore a green dress with lace frills and guinea fowl feathers for the occasion. Burton was dressed in a red shirt and

white trousers.

The couple was divorced 14 months ago after ten years of marriage. Miss Taylor has been married six times and is

ing, 22, son of author Ian Fleming who wrote the James Bond spy books, committed suicide in a fit of depression a

who inherited \$604,000 when his father died in 1964, thought himself a social misfit and was being treated for LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Comedepression, psychiatrist Wil- dian Freddle Prinze, star of liam Knapman told an in-

SURREY (CP) — A girl whose arm was severely injured in 1970 by a caged wolf at the Surrey zoo was awarded \$20,000 in damages Tuesday by the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Linda Maynes, now 12, of

a result of the incident.

In awarding the damages, Mr. Justice H. C. McKay found the zoo negligent in not supplying an outer barrier of sufficient size to keep children. the animals were kept.

Miss Landers filed the di-vorce under her real name. she separated from her husband May 10.

Miss Landers, 57, and her Miss Landers, 5t, and her husband were married in 1939 in Sioux City, Iowa, They had one child, Margo Paulette Furth.

Her suit charged that Lederer's conduct caused Miss Landers "embarrassment, humiliation and anguish and has affected plaintiff's physical and mental well-being."

LONDON — Alabama Gov, George Wallace, winding up the first leg of a European tour, said Tuesday the trip might be termed the unof-ficial start of his campaign for the United States presi-dency.

Other politicians "are taking the same viewpoints I've had for a long time, and I've enjoyed watching that," Wallace said.

the television series Chico and the Man, has married Katherine Elaine Cochran of Webster Springs, W. Va.

Prinze, 21, the mustachioed Chico and foil to crusty Jack Albertson in their hit TV show, says he met Cochran, 23, during a vacation last March in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

WASHINGTON — President Ford is selling for \$300 apiece three of his dog Liberty's pup-pies to pay breeding costs. The president's year and a half old golden retriever gave birth last month to five males and four females. The Fords plan to keep a female, named CHICAGO — Ann Landers, Misty, and give the other

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"He pleaded the cause of the common man from one end of Canada to the other," said-Prime Minister Trudeau as members in all parties ap-Douglas, 71, next Monday, in North America.

Douglas, former Saskatchewan premier and federal New Democratic Party leader was

but resigned in 1944 to become leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federa-tion (CCF) in Saskatchewan. The party won the 1944 Saskatchewan election and he led the first socialist government

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### Superb One-Pot Meal

by a reader who asked if now and then I'd publish a tasty but simple dish for readers with limited cooking time and

Explaining he is a single-parent with teen-age sons, he said by the time he got home from work he was tired, yet had to start cooking for him-self and hungry boys. "I'm beginning to enjoy cooking," he told me, "but many days I'd give anything for a recipe delicious."

That is a perfect description of that great Mexican dish, Chili Con Carne, that makes a superb one-pot main course, a delicious quick snack or a fine late-night supper dish.

Chili con carne means chili with meat, but since I add beans, what I'm going to present here has the proud name of chili con annual control of the control o name of chili con carne con frijoles.

I must confess that my reci-e is more Canadian than Mexican, since I have not striven for authenticity, but have aimed at speed and fine

Traditional Mexican chili con carne is wonderfully distinctive because it uses pork and beef lovingly hunked, fresh green chilis and works up dried red or pink beans

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### By TINY BENNETT

truck' stop chili dishes. Tilt the pot and scrape the con-

tents up the slope so that surplus fat gathers at the bottom

and scoop it out with a heavy spoon. If you make little channels between the meat-onions contents you will re-lease most of the fat for

Add the tomatoes, the drained beans, salt, oregano,

much that the dish becomes scorching hot. And this de-

pends upon the diner's taste

For a mild chili, add two

scooping away.

partially cover.

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there I have made substitu-tions; using ground beef only, the easily obtained chili-powder and cannned kidney beans. Normally I hate reci-pes that say "take a can of this or a can of that," but only is it faster and more con-posited to use a can in this venient to use a can in this case — it's cheaper. So here is what is needed for this generous dish.

CANADIAN CHILI

Put out; one large onion, thinly sliced; two chopped one tablespoon shortening or lard; one pound ground beef; two chopped tomatoes - or one tablespoon canned tomato paste; one teaspoon salt; two teaspoons dried oregano; one teaspoon cummin seeds (optional); one small can kidney beans: one tablespoon papri-ka and powdered chili to taste

 I'll get to the amount later.
 The best pot for the entire dish is a big heavy, deep skilthat when the chili powder blends into the meat, beans Melt the shortening in the

cook on fairly high heat until the onion is wilfed, add the ground beef and brown, stir-Now let us reduce the fatty if it is not hot enough for

dried chopped hot-red peppers at the table and let them bring it up to their preferred

With the chili powder stirred in, scatter one tabletially covered. It may need a dribble of hot water if it gets too thick but be sparing since a dish of chili should be good

Green salads go beautifully with this and I make up a bowl of thinly sliced tomatoes and very mild onions, dash on a little vinegar and soya paprika and cummin seeds and stir in gently until well mixed. When the chili begins Now comes the tough task, adding exactly the amount of chili powder to bring out the flavor, without putting in so

buttered slices of hot toast, Melba toast or Ryevita, to

teaspoons of chili powder and stir in and taste. Remember match. Ale and water naturally are excellent and I choose

blends into the meat, beans the ale if I can't get hold of and onions with the cooing, it appears to get hotter, so use a light hand when you add for all kinds of variations as long as they don't get too far A sensible alternative is to away from the basis of stick with two teaspoons and ground or chopped meat, onions, tomato and beans

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### Before The Judge

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Two youths who stole a broken fire hydrant received con-ditional discharges in provincial court Tuesday and were told their four-hour communi-ty work orders might include

Judge Harold Alder handed three-month probationery terms to Stephen David Wallinger, 20, of 2803 Cedar Hill, and Brian Leigh Clark, 18, of 1750 Cedar Hill X Rd. when they pleaded guilty to theft under \$200.

The pair was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Thursday carrying the hydrant that had been knocked down on Cedar Hill Road in a traffic accident. They told police they want-

ed it as a souvenir. "We didn't think it was of any value," one youth told the

"That seems to be a habit some people have these days," he replied. "It doesn't matter if it's worthless — it belongs to someone else.'

\* \* \* A 30-year-old Victoria man will spend 15 days in jail for impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

William John Bird, 1132 Queens, pleaded guilty to both counts and was sentenced by Judge William Ostler.

He was involved in a two car accident at Cook and Fairfield Sept. 27 when his vehicle collided with another then drove off the road onto private property, damaging grass and shrubs.

Bird refused when police asked him to take a bloodalcohol test.

Arthur Sidney Berry, 72, of 3130 Richmond, was given a suspended sentence for shoplifting when Judge Alder said he was "old enough to know

He pleaded guilty to stealing \$12.29 worth of goods from Beaver Home Centre, 1580 Hillside, on Oct. 8.

Store employees apprehended him outside the store after he pocketed the items, which included paint and some \* \* \*

Two 18-year-old transients who ran from Smitty's Pan-cake House Sunday without paying for their ham and eggs will do eight hours community work during three months

Kim Michael LasForme and John Alan Patterson, both of no fixed address, will also pay \$9.40 to the Douglas - Street

They were caught outside by two pursuers.

"They're transients . seems they're having prob-lems and it's not for us to add

to it," said Judge Alder, He said a fine would be senseless because the youths had no money.

Eugene Arthur Jolicoeur, 23, of Chilliwack, pleaded guilty to obtaining lodging by fraud and was fined \$50.

He will also repay the Pacific Isle Motel, 626 Gorge, the \$78.25 he didn't pay after renting a room there from Feb. 5 to 16.

\* \* \* \* Frank Michael Dumas, 200 Dallas, was fined \$100 and told to pay another \$100 damages after pleading guilty to

mischiel

The incident occurred

Thursday when Dumas jumped on a car parked in the 700-block Courtney and buckled the roof.

He told the judge that reports he had run from the scene were untrue because he was in no condition to run. \* \* \*

A woman who pleaded guilty to breach of probation was excused from the im-paired drivers' lessons she

failed to complete.

Beverly Ann Flett, 22, of 1324 Johnson, was fined \$25 after failing to comply with the probation she was given June 3 in traffic court.

\*. \* \* Isaac Campbell was 'fined \$100 and placed on probation for six months after pleading guilty Saturday to causing wilful damage.

Court was told that Campbell entered the 65 Oswego home of his former wife and damaged a stereo turntable. Judge William Ostler also ordered Campbell to stay away from the woman.

\* - \* \* Gerard Lawrence Maiko, 38, of 939 Carolwood, was fined \$300 when he was found guilty of impaired driving. Also in traffic court, Vaughan Balaam, 27, of 2750 Fifth.

pleaded guilty to failing to remain at an accident and was fined \$75 by Judge Ostler.

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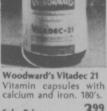




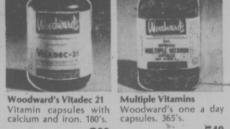
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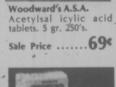


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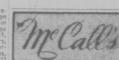
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So much outdoor pleasure is missed in winter that any means of enticing us to the garden area is legitimate.

In frosty weather, a thermos of hot coffee on a sunny

patio is something to look for-ward to on a weekend morning with no deadlines to be me they frequently enjoy hot breakfasts or lunches out of covered pottery oven dishes, sitting outdoors among 'their

first associated outdoor built-in planters with overall home design, many hardy garden plants have been tried in them. Many were found want-

container-grown plants in

ing, so were discarded.

Out of the experiences two points emerge as guides — one is, any choice of plants should not be considered as permanent in terms of for-

The second point grows out

**EVENING** 

2-Baseball continued
4-News
5-Baseball continued
6-Baseball continued
7-Mike Douglas Show
8-News
9-Telecourse Human
Sexuality
11-Bewitched
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10—Island Hobbyist

11—Love, American Style

12—Hollywood Squares

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5—Today (7:00)
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12—Frisky Frolics

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plants available (and thus the most expensive) are not the ones to choose for planters in the first few years.

Examining the first point, we must remember that the soil area of any planter is quite large conifers — jun ipers of several kinds — lool well for several years, th open garden or be discarded owner will likely have a relative just beginning a garden who will be delighted at getting large well grown speci-mens as gifts or at nominal

ing the choicest and most costly plants is really a safe-guard placed on the pocket-book. The dwarf confers such as seen at the logal Rock and Alpine Garden show each viously, in cultivation, the rate of growth — some a quarterinch per year - results in

2—Canadian Sports Report
4—Untamed World
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6—Canadian Sports Report
7—Price Is Right
8—Hawaii Five-0
9—Book Beat
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12—Doctor in the House

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6—That Girl
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12—Tony Orlando continued

commercial grower must give these miniature globes and spires years of care before they are offered for sale. Their place is in a scree, or a

A planter with its limited one of our occasional severe winters. Plant roots will be frozen and may not recover in

foot of wet snow dropped on their tops, gradually thawing in the days and freezing again

So what do we plant?

Look at some of the City of Victoria curb planters and cement urns at Humber Green at the Hillside intersection with Douglas Street. There we see a good assort-

ment. Broadleaved evergreen shrubs such as Photinia with scarlet young leaves, Elaeag-nus with gold and green leaves, Mugho-pine, spreading Juniper, and winter heathers. Until a home owner knows how much of the winter weather reaches the planters

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7—Special continued
8—Movie continued
9—Jazz Set
11—Movie continued
12—Bronk

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5-Johnny Carson
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7-Mod Squad
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6-Little House continued

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4—You Don't'Say

5—Celebrity Sweepstakes.

6—News; Ida Clarkson

7—News

8—News; it's Your Move

9—Sesame Street continued

11—Mayberry RFD

11—Dinah Shore continued

an established plan with buds showing now, the effect is in-stant and the flower color begins to show as soon as cold weather comes. Heathers with winter colored foliage are just as lovely and even more in-teresting. They may flower in

sunshine, and they will need planting in a well dampened leafy compost. They do not demand an acid soil, but a lit-tie thoroughly soaked peat moss mixed in the subsoil aids in holding a reserve of

Whatever you plant, don't forget that in dry cold winter spells when humidity is reported as being, low your plants must have a spraying of water over the foliage dur-ing morning hours. This re-places moisture lost through places moisture lost through the green leaves and not re-placeable through the roots while the ground is cold and perhaps even frozen.

Balcony, patio or outdoor entrance plater, any one of these will be more lovely in winter and more welcoming if

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2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Tomorrow (1:00)
6—Movie: Maryland
(2:10)
7—Movie: Finer
Exercise (12:40)
8—Movie: Brothers Rico
(2:20)
12—Ramsey continued

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Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said today Manitoba has worked out a scheme for monthly draws but B.C. and the other two Western provinces have indicated they will reject the proposal at a Nov. 7 meeting of all provinces.

Tickets for the quarterly lottery were raised to \$3 last month but a lottery branch spokesman said the 50 cent increase will go into providing more prize money.

The next lottery Jan. 30, the sixth Western Canada draw. will offer two \$250,000 first prizes.

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### Canadian **Festival** Role

WASHINGTON (AP) Canada is sending a variety of theatre, music and ballet troupes to the United States in a salute to the U.S. bicenten-

a salute to the U.S. bicentennial.

On the opening night of the festival, Canadian officials joined with the American Film Institute in giving a reception at the Kennedy Centre prior to the U.S. premiere of the film Lies My Father Told

On hand to introduce the

On hand to introduce the film were director Jan Kadar, star Yossi Yadin and producer Harry Gulkin.

This was the first of 11 current Canadian feature films being shown at the institute's Kennedy Centre theatre through Oct. 30.

Some of Canada's heat part

through Oct. 30.

Some of Canada's best performing artists and companies will perform at the centre and the National Theatre in the festival, for which the Canadian government has provided a subsidy. At the National Theatre in downtown Washington, the Shaw Festival of Niagara-onthe-Lake began preview performances of George Bernard Shaw's The Devil's Disciple, which will have its official opening tonight.

At the Kennedy Centre,

opening tonight.

At the Kennedy Centre, which is co-sponsoring the festival, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet gives the first of seven performances in the opera house, opening with Trilogy by John Neumeier.

Three different programs will be presented during the week.

week.
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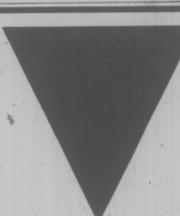
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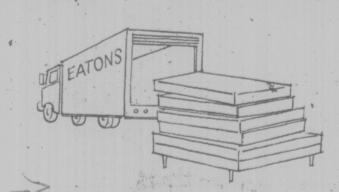
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### TV Violence Attacked As Spoiling City Image

OTTAWA (CP) — Children are getting the wrong ideas about big city living from spending too much time watching televison, Harry Boyle, acting chairman of the watching televison, Harry Boyle, acting chairman of the Canadian Radio Television palaces of marvel mass recognize that we television violence at a CRTC hearing in Montreal last week.

some of the programs he sees and that televison can be blamed for some of the country's growing urban vio-

Other speakers at the conference include Dr. Sam Rabinovitch, a Montreal child psychologist; Toronto actor Rod Coneybeare who is Jerome the Giraffe on the CBC program Friendly Giant, and New York actor Bob Keeshan, creator and performer on the CBS program Captain Kangaroo.

Boyle said Children are the victims of the myth that country living is preferable to

city living.

"The myth is perpetuated by television programs where the teenage junkie and the pusher and the police act out their violent choreography of

"On the other hand, on teleand wholesome, folksy peo-

Canadian Radio-Television
Commission said Tuesday.

Boyle told a conference on children's broadcasting that violence on television is giving children the notion that cities are nothing but "primitive, deadly places."

Canadian Radio-Television palaces of marvel, magic, wonder and excitement of a positive kind."

He said television has an important role in making blow up a commectal airliner, with a portable rocket.



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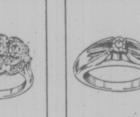
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Strike

Victoria's 200, inside postal workers have voted 67 per cent in favor of giving their

union executive authority to

call a nation-wide strike, a union leader said today.

The 1,500 Vancouver members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers have voted 79 per cent in favor of the strike mandate and in the

western region members are voting about 81 per cent in-favor, the union's regional director Frank Walden said

The vote is clearing the way for what appears to be an inevitable nation-wide postal strike by the end of the week.

The postal workers have been informed they are ex-empt from the federal government's wage and price con-trols announced Tuesday and

can still negotiate with the treasury board, a spokesman

The union plans to the strike vote results and if no strike vote results are of-

fered, it will go on strike, the spokesman said.

The Montreal and Toronto locals, which represent almost half of the union's national membership, are voting today on the strike mandate

question. Strike notice could be served by tonight and pos-tal operations shut down 72

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### **MORTGAGES** COOL OFF

they will co-operate with the federal government's anti-flation drive by attempting to hold the mortgage rate to 12

Hamish Manson, Victoria manager for Canada Permanent Trust, said his company has reduced the mortgage interest rate from 12.25 per cent to 12 per cent.

"This is part of our company's response to the antiinflation program," Manson said.

The lower level of expectations in the community may
have a cooling effect on all interest rates, he said.

In Vancouver, G. B. Langley, immediate past chairman of the B.C. region of the Canadian Bankers Association, told the Times the banks are boogly the mortgage

tion, told the Times the banks are hopeful the mortgage rate can be frozen at its present level of 12 per cent. He said two weeks ago the prevailing view was that it would soon move upwards but the anti-inflation program, coupled with an easing of interest rates in the United States, have changed this view.

"We hope that mortgage rates can be frozen at 12 per cent and then beautiful the country of t

cent and then hopefully they will begin to decline," Lang-"However, it must be stressed that this is a hope on

the part of the banks. Much depends upon the future direction of interest rates in the United States."

W. A. Southwell, Victoria manager of National Trust, said there were clear signs that upward pressure on mort-

gage interest rates had ended.
"If anything, the pressure is downward," he said. 

### Prisoner Flees Jail

NEWS BRIEFS

Trudeau Son Named OTTAWA (CP) - Michel Charles-Emile is the name of the Trdeau's third son, the prime minister's office said today. The baby, born Oct. 2, was named Charles-Emile after the prime minister's father, who died in 1935.

### Deadline Raise

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 1,200 Air Canada employees were granted a 12.5 per cent wage increase for one year only three days be-fore the federal government's new prices and income guides

### Golan Offensive?

TEL AVIV (AP) - Syria accused Israel today of mass. ing troops in preparation for "large-scale aggression" in the Golan Heights, but reliable Israeli military sources report.

Policemen Wounded BELFAST (UPI) - A bomb planted on a garbage truck caused extensive damage and wounded five policemen today at a heavily guarded police station used as a detention centre for political prisoners in the conflict between Catho-

In another incident one man was killed and two seriously wounded in a shooting incident early Wednesday in the Protestant Shankhill Road arca of west Belfast, police

Birds Alter Flights

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) birds which have congregated on the runway of the airport here have resulted in the recheduling of regular flightsin order to coincide with the birds' hedtime.

Freeze Extension? BONN (WP) - Saudi Arabian oil Minister Sheikh Záki Yamani called Tuesday extending the current nine-month freeze on new and higher oil prices throughout but predicted another battle over this issue next mer when oil-producing nations meet again.

Times Staff

A potentially-dangerous prisoner was hunted today by jail guards, police dogs and a helicopter after he made a dash into Saanich woods from Wilkinson Road correction centre.

Police from three departments took part in the search ments took part in the search consideration was not spelled consideration was not spelled consideration.

Police from three departments took part in the search for 23-year-old Gordon Douglas Martin, who was to appear at Ladysmith Thursday for preliminary hearing into charges of brgaking and en-

Police cars from Saanich, Victoria and the RCMP-joined jail vehicles to fan out over six square miles of streets, cul de sacs, farms and bush-land shortly after 7:30 when Martin escaped from a guard at the rear of the jail. Residents of the area were

advised to stay in their homes as the search narrowed to the area between the jail and Prospect Lake Road in the vicinity of Hastings, Charlton,

Director Hal McGillivray said Martin was assigned to kitchen duty and had been taken with another prisoner

a sack and Cookson took off right away at a dead run, through the yard and across Interurban toward Roy,<sup>5</sup> McGillivray said.

The guard staved with the other prisoner but gave the

ties. He also is known as James Gordon Edwards, John William Lee and Gene Alway,

ich police, said the prisoner "could be considered danger-ous." although McGillivray said there had been no trouble with him at Wilkinson.

### By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Premier Barrett vowed today to fight Ottawa's antiinflation program unless the federal government agrees to major changes in the scheme. "If he doesn't close the gaps, I'm afraid I'm going to have to fight the prime minister," he said on a hot-line radio program in Vancouver.

"We agree with the concept and principle, but it's got to be fair to all Canadians."

"Unless the prime minister brings in changes to make it fair there is no way we can agree in the long run."

The B.C. government's main objections are its failure to improse controls on interest. to impose controls on interest

its controls on prices and

TRUDEAU MUST MAKE CHANGES

**Barrett to Fight Ottawa** 

Barrett also said his gov-ernment is considering its own inquiry into food prices because the federal program has done nothing to control increases in the cost of food. Barrett's statements today were much tougher than his original reaction to the program Tuesday and left hints that a battle with Ottawa night provide him with a fall

election issue.

"Tve got to get a voice, from the people to back me up on this," he said, after announcing his intention to fight for changes in Ottawa's pro-

Asked later if he might call

an election over the issue, Barrett said he would not

His main objection to the program is its failure to control interest rates or to pro-

vide low mortgages.

If the Bank of Canada is going to continue to increase the money supply, he said, those public funds should not continue the writer benefits. go into the private banking system, but should be used di-rectly to improve the housing situation across Canada.

to both encourage house construction and stimulate the economy, he added.

Barrett said the program

have any real bite to control

profits or prices.

"How can people believe they are controlling prices when they walk into the supermarket and see doublestamping prices almost over-night?" he asked.

night?" he asked.

In Ottawa Tuesday - Prime
Minister Trudeau said his
government has no intention
of forcing its anti-inflation
program upon the provinces.

The prime minister told the

Commons "at this stage, at any rate, we have no intention of forcing upon the provincies any action with which they do not concur.'

The constitutionality of the federal plan was one of the many, matters raised in ques



Holland and Granville.

RCMP used a tracking dog and a helicopter after the fugitive was spotted in the bush. He had no weapon when he made his escape and was shirt and trousers issued to

alarm immediately.
One of Martin's aliases is

and has a record for violence and robbery, burglary, theft, drugs and fraud, mostly in Ontario.

Sgt. Bill Chisholm, of Saan-

"He was a model inmate ere," the director said.

Martin was remanded at his Martin is described as being five feet, 11 inches in height, 160-170 pounds with ear-length light brown hair and brown



BABES IN ARMS comprise the youngest section of the Movement for the Liberation of Angola. The soldiers, some as young as five, carry real and toy weapons as they parade to the Luanda soccer stadium for a mass meeting.

pervisor explained the checks switchboards "are entirely

are made to determine subject" to taking orders and whether lines were still in instructions from the govern-

# Big Unions Plan To Oppose Controls

Times News Services

The powerful autoworkers' union said today it will defy the Trudeau government's bargaining with the Canadian auto industry and Stanley Little, president of Canada's largest union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said a national convention next week of his union will be asked to adopt a resolution opposing the controls

Little also called for an immediate emergency meeting of the nation's labor brass to

Spokesman for the United Steeyworkers of America also said its members will oppose the guidelines because they

make a scapegoat of labor. A statement from the UAW termed the proposals, which limit pay increases to about 10 per cent "a millionaire's solution," because it zeroes in on wages but does nothing to ease the unembloyment situation.

man told the Times today the will receive special consider ations but will not be exempt from the guidelines.

The full effect of the "special engineer" will not

cial considerations" will not be known until after the Anti-

department of finance said it vas clear that postal workers. would not be exempt from the legislation but they would be entitled to special consideration because they have not signed a contract since 1973.

In addition, there is a clause in the legislation which says that employees will be entitled to earn approxientitled to earn approxi-mately the same as those enpaid at about the same level.
For example, nurses at one
hospital are entitled to retapping, eaves-dropping or spying."

Cossitt told the Commons Bell operators are under instructions to check the line. despite the guidelines, if their-Any exceptions to the legis-

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### INFLATION OUTPACED BY AVERAGE INCOME

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada released figures Tuesday showing the average income before taxes of families and individuals outpaced inflation during 1974.

The averag family income rose to \$14,485 from \$12,716 in

The average family income rose to \$14.485 from \$12.716 in 1973 — a jump of 14 per cent. The cost of living as measured by the corsumer price index, rose 11 per cent during the year, reducing the family gain to three per cent.

Unattached individuals — persons living by themselves or with non-relatives — fared better as their average income rose 18 per cent before accounting for the increased cost of living. The average income rose to \$6,049 from \$5,149 in 1973.

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### Juneau's Defeat **Embarrasses PM**

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau faces the embarrassing task today of shopping for a new comfeat Tuesday of Pierre Jun-

number of Liberal MPs only last month when he plucked manship of the Canadian Ra-dio - Television Commission dio Television Commission
CRTC and named him to the cabinet.

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The next step — getting barked on this campaign with-

Juneau elected to Parliament seemed an easy one since giving up the safe Liberal stronghold of Hochelaga to become Canada's ambassador to France. Instead Progressive Conservative Jacques Lavoie won the seat handily

New Brunswick riding of Resdidate won as expected but by Maurice Harquail held the

lation would have to be grant-ed by the Anti-Inflation Liberals but his margin of

in 1974.

Mackasey said the Juneau de-But another Montreal Liber-

al, Marcel Prud'homme, said 'I think it's a disaster for the

out any plans," he said.

Trudeau now almost surely must go back to the Liberal MPs- he spurned less than a month ago to fill the vacancy

But while Trudeau might be a little red in the face over

the outcome, there was ela-tion in Conservative ranks. "The best political news we've had since 1957," beamed Heath Macquarrie

PC-Hillsborough on reference to the year John Diefenbaker was elected prime minister.

'The last time our party
won that seat was' in 1911,"

quarrie.

### Single Construction Contract Urged

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A centralized bargaining system for B.C.'s construction industry, with a common expiry date for all labor contracts, was recommended to the government Tuesday.

The recommendation came in an 87-page report prepared signer Jim Kinnaird, who was appointed last May to study collective bargaining ss within B.C.'s con-

It says both management

and labor should bargain through central councils to avoid fragmented negotiations which lead to long periods of the lead to long periods of council.

Construction Trade Council Association and the CLRA be recognized as the umbrella employer organization with the legal right to attend all the reaction of union and management spokesman within the industry.

The building and trades strikes and lockouts.

Kinnaird recommends that all international craft unions in the province which have not yet formed provincial not yet formed provincial councils be required to do so.

The councils, representing 16 crafts, would bargain for their memberships by becoming affiliated to the B.C. and Yuko nTerritory Building and

Bell Tel Spy Tool—Tory

calls made to Ottawa, by MPs

Cossitt Tuesday suggested the or other government officials on special government lines.

Bell Canada operators to spy

He said a Bell Canada su
Torn telephone convergations.

use, because there is no dis-

nized as the umbrella associaton with a legal right to at-tend all meetings where construction unions and employ-

ers are bargaining.

In a parallel recommendation, the report says all employers or trade associations should bargain through the Construction Labor Relations the report but wants to hear

second dealing with inter-union jurisdiction disputes; qualifications of construction employees, and licensing of construction employers.

Labor Minister Bill King

first and will be followed by

report is Kinnaird's

"collective bargaining in the

the industry "has definite and distinct industrial relations action on the recommen-dations might come at a fall session of the legislature or in the spring, in time for the exmanagement operations" and he suggested specific sections piration of most contracts in of the Labor Code be drawn

. I believe that relatively greater labor peace can be obtained through a conscious See CONSTRUCTION Page 2

### **KIDNAPPERS** OFFER FOOT

DUBLIN (UPI) - The kidnappers of Dutch businessman Tiede, Herrema have threatened to cut off one of his feet and send it to the government as proof that he is still alive, the labor official trying to negotiate his release said today.

Herrema pleaded with the government not to seek further proof he is alive because of his captors' threat.

### Pollen Raps Car Lot Row

(Dictoria Times)

SECOND SECTION

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# Hydro Bows to Beefs On Power Line Route

Mayor Peter Pollen in-dulged in some mild self-flagellation at a City Hall meeting Tuesday when he at-tacked his alter ego as au-tomobile dealer.

Pollen said he and others of his kind are something of a blight on the inner-city, sprawling as they do across acres of used-car lots on acres of used-car lots on prime land that should be put

"To have Yates Street, or even Douglas for that matter, as Automobile Row is just crazy." he told startled members of the Central Business District Advisory Com-mittee, a group of business-men which provides liaison

"I think we should have legislation to get the automobile dealers concentrated in, say, a 50-acre suburban area somewhere so we can free

Pollen's view was almost in direct conflict with a report submitted to the meeting by John Hayes, vice-president of

Hayes' brief, a critique of the city planning depart-ment's Central Neighborhoods study which has yet to be of-ficially released, urged council to proceed slowly in its ob-jective of replacing industrial uses with residential development in the area bounded by Fort, Pandora, Blanshard and

Cook.
"While we agree with the concept of residential development in this area we believe that it would be a mistake to try to achieve this overnight,

There is a high concentration of automotive-related commercial and inwith the automobile sales and

this natural relationship, by displacement of these back-up operations, could upset the es-tablished Yates Street com-



POCKMARKED B.C. Tel cable is shown by operator Lesley Giuseppini as an example of damage caused by reckless shocting last week in Dewd-

Largest Showroom Planned

ney Flats area near Socke. The company said gun-toters have caused sericus damage to vital telephone cir-

# Mitchell Lake rather than north of it which was the other option weighed by

Dunhill Development Cor-poration Ltd., the provincial government's land develop-ment agency, is thought to have favored the northern

District Association have worried aloud in recent months about Dunhill wooing

least one and possible more residents could be wiped out by the 650-foot wide corridor which will be cleared for the on its precise location.

In its announcement, Hydro said the southern route is "more visible" than the northern one in the vicinity of

have passed through.

The route chosen is supported by local residents and preit will put a controversial section of its big new trans-mission line through the Highferred by the Capital Regional Board, the power authority

meet electric power needs for the next 25 to 30 years. Survey work will begin shortly. The power line is to be in service by 1977.

### Widening Set For Highway

on widening the Trans-Canada Highway to four lanes be-tween the Town and Country shopping centre and the Col-wood turnoff, the access to the route will be limited, Saanich public works committee was told Tuesday.

There will be signal-con-trolled level crossings at Tillicum and Admirals - but

highway will be offered alter-Burnside will become a cul-

de-sac. Traffic coming from

Between Harriet and Tillium all access to the highway will be closed. Harriet, Was-cana and Seaton will end in cul-de-sacs north of the high-

The present Admirals will

north side of the highway.

The road will be moved west to intersect the highway at a less hazardous angle and to align with the proposed McKenzie extension.

Wilkinson will continue to in-

provincial department of highways officials for the in-formation of Saanich council bacause of the number of stree changes involved.

Saanich aldermen said the plan was basically good although residents along the under way this spring.

when he first announced the widening scheme. Highways Minister Graham Lea said he

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

### Bafflegab Alive, Well At City Hall

feint and slither eel-like down dark back-alleys of tortuous argument, wherein lie vicious leg-hold traps of misunderstanding for the unwary reporter panting in pursuit of The

besides the long-suffering city manager and city solicities, are the only under-privileged onlookers at thes

Consider, for example, the strange goings-on at Tues-day's caucus meeting.

The subject matter, regurgitated for the umpteenth

oan many types of retail activity on Surdays and public holidays.

into the most dreadful bloody box on this, and I

the alderman confesses: the fact that in its present form the bylaw prohibits the Sunday sale of paint but not hardware; of shoes but not clothing.

"I think we're getting an awfully fine line here that's

going to lead us into a great number of headaches," he warns.

Here, too, is Ald. Mike Young, one of the bylaw's strongest defenders to date, trying to reassure Hood but also admitting that the wording of the statute is not "as satisfactory as it should be."

Anderson has voiced his opposition to the thing before but now he seems to be whipping it up into a full-blown issue (or non-issue, depending on one's viewpoint) just one

"We are perpetrating a massive fraud on the people of Victoria when we know there is only one single outfit the

this act.
"We are going to be laughed out of court."
Great stuff, Malcolm. Sock it to 'em on shoeless Sun-

Ald. Murray Glazier, in funereal tones, declares he is

"disappointed" in the control measure, because it seems to be drifting away from his understanding of its original irsent — to clamp down on large food operations — into a morass of nit-picking.

around conspiratorially on some nifty lobbying mission?

council to declare itself either for or against an open Sun-day policy, calls a snap vote on the matter. Who, he demands, is in favor of toughening up the

son are assumed to be for permissiveness.

But no, says Tindall, "there's yet a third choice: "I'm satisfied with it the way it is."

And, says the grinning Anderson, the is too ... "as

'Well that's a revelation," comments Ald. Sam Bawlf. Slowly emerging from their trance-like state, the poor weetches at the press table look at each and shake their heads — totally, pathetically baffled.

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### BLITZ BEGINS FOR UNITED WAY

A new \$1 million car retail building with the largest showroom on Vancouver Issuand is planned for Colwood near the Juan de Fuca arena.

Tentatively called Millstream Chevrolet, it will be co-owned by Jack Waldie and Fred Farlowe, both of Victoria, who also own Empress Pontiac Buick on Douglas.

The planning committee of the Capital Regional District has approved in principle a small rezoning application in connection with the venture. It has yet to receive full board approval or go to a public hearing.

The site is on the right side of the Island Highway heading toward Colwood. The arena is on the other side a short distance up the road.

Two thousand five hundred bothered for donations United Way volunteers today times. "We would ask that in order begin a one-month blitz of res-

about a month ago."

He said \$90,200 has been raised by the other six divi-

24 agencies, including the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, the Canadian \$13,000 in miscellaneous gifts.

begin a one-month blitz of residences in Greater Victoria.

The residential canvass is expected to bring in \$122,000 of the 1975 campaign goal of \$750,000. Last year \$681,000 was raked.

"We are optimistic of reaching our goal this year."

Said campaign chairman Eric of said campaign chairman Eric of said campaign chairman Eric of the volunteer canvassers, residents plan the amount of their contribution amount of their contribution and the canvasser are rives at the door."

Dowell said that in addition to the residential canvassing goaf, it is hoped that \$220,000 will be collected from the 80

reaching our goal this year."

goal, it is hoped that \$220,000 will be collected from the 80 largest corporations in Victoria and their employees; \$85,000 from private estates. \$130,000 from public servants such as federal, provincial and municipal employees and raised by the other six divisions of the campaign, which \$80,000 from professionals: rted Sept. 29. \$73,000 from small local businesses: \$7,000 from businesses \$7,000 from busi

dren, Silver Threads Service, Boy Scouts of Canada, CNIB areas in Colwood, Langford, and the YM-YWCA. Metchosin and some areas of

Those interested in canvassing for United Way can call and have full service facilities

Near Arena in Colwood

to be rezoned as commercial. Waldie and Farlowe plan a as owner of the venture. Far-lowe would continue as pres-ident of Empress while Wal-die would become president of Millstream Chevrolet. Except

tween the two companies. Farlowe and Waldie have lived in Victoria since 1971 when they purchased Empress Pentia Buick.

Waldie said people living in

receive regional and provin-cial government approval be-fore year's end so that concompletion of the building.

Waldie said the annual sales goal would be \$9.5 million and that about \$1.4 million would

to pay more than \$36,000 per year in land taxes.

couver Island and 1.5 times Empress Motors.

# Ask

A. Saturday. Q. Where can I contact highway.

London Wt, England.

# Times

tain, the suit has not been withdrawn, but no date has yet been set for hearing.

A. Write: Englebert -Humperdinck, c-o Dorsey Brothers Music Co., 63A Frith Street,

Send your questions to Ask the Times, 2521 Douglas Street.
They should be of general interest- and deal with matters of fact.
The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums and legal problems, or evaluate old coins. Personal replies to queries are not made.

## No Escape from 'The Invaders'

What nonsense.

Poor old Fred Crimp would turn in his grave. .

I think it hardly likely that in Victoria you would have heard of him but Fred Crimp

his' one-man campaign aginst advertising and his hatred of what he called the

Snowy-haired and loved by like the English public school best-selling novel Goodbye char Mr. Chips, Fred was quite famous for his anti-ad stand. And today that's kind of

of things, Kiwis thought anyway, that you had to buy whether they were advertised or not. Compared with North America, there were few luxalmost non-existent. And yet, even then,

And what old Fred hated was the underlying threat, the compulsion in advertising. In

everything, there was the command that you MUST buy What nonsense! he would

I wonder what he would say I wonder what this dappe

I wonder what this dapper old gentleman with his charming manners and im-peccable English would say when told: Don't say hello? of which old Fred never heard For Fred's big complaint was that advertising was "an invasion of privacy." You took home a newspaper or turned on the radio and the

Today and on this continent



tions) from television and radio. And newspapers sandradio. And pewspapers sandwich the news obscurely between huge ads.

But, if you feel suddenly that your privacy is being invaded, you can turn off the TV or the radio; you can close the paper and pick up a book.

The thought of countless ("Suicide is Painless") was victorians picking up their telephones, not saying bello but instead greeting their friends with the phrase that it may, sends my mind spinning. I'm afraid.

Were I to greet 20 of my friends or work contacts with it's time some of it was killed.

rhere is no escape, however, from that real privacy invader— telephone advertising. That, of course, has been going on for some time. Firms employ salespersons to flick through the telephone di-

That, I feel, is had enough.

But the cheap campaign to 
recruit more listeners at 
present being conducted by a 
Victoria radio station is one of 
the worst I've heard of.

The phone rings.
You pick it up and say "Hello" and immediately the voice of someone you do not know tells you that you have just lost, the chance of winning \$1,000. "We could call you again,"

the teases, "so remember, don't say hello, say the phrase that pays 'I listen to CKDA 1220'."

The thought of countless ("Suicide is Painless")

strike the jackpot, I'm afraid the reward would not be enough. I prize manners and

One day recently, the radio station tried to branch out of

woman up-Island.
The poor woman, with a shaky voice, listened to the riupset." Still, they got in the bit about possibly calling back and remembering the phrase

That the station followed the ill-timed call with the

### Wage, Price Law Line

nue Canada has established a

questions on the 'new anti- for out-of-town calls and the was heavy Tuesday afternoon,

inflation legislation introduced by the federal government

Tuesday.

Free copies of Attack on In
mailed to companies and the specially from doctors, lawbooklets is 388-3551.

Copies of the booklet will be people affected by the new
mailed to companies and indilegislation, a Revenue Canada flation, a summary of the leg- viduals requesting them or spokesman said.

years ago there was no televi-sion and there were more non-commercial radio stations ads sprang out at you with than commercial ones. The their lies and deceptions. shelves of most stores were

### TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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THE BEAUTION OF THE STATE STA

of safety in a used vehicle as in a new vehicle. He has a

right to expect that the brakes, steering mechanism,

parts critical to safety have been inspected and main-

important because it comes at

who normally buy new cars

are starting to buy used cars because of the recession.

the New Jersey decision brought clarity to a confused ing to the research group is For the first time, a state's highest court has declared clearly that used car dealers

cannot 'escape liability for safety defects on the grounds

that, unlike new car dealers, they have little chance of

passing the liability back to

the manufacturer.

The research group said,

viously on used car liability, the whole area was externely cloudy until the New Jersey

tained in safe condition.

Faulty U.S. Used Cars Now Dealer Responsibility

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ine-increased responsibility of dealers and manufacturers decreed by U.S. courts in re-cent years for dangerous de-fects in products now has been extended to the used car and truck market. The courts have acted in

two cases involving deaths from defects in used vehicles. An Oklahoma used car dealer was indicted for manof the exhaust leak when he took the car in. This case is

expected to result in a long used truck of the cab-over-ening on the engine with the cab elevated, the catch that held the cab gave way. The cab

his death. His widow sued same justifiable expectations both the dealer who sold the of safety in a used vehicle as used truck and the manufac-

state supreme court, which fi-nally ruled in favor of the parts critical to safety have widow against both the dealer and the manufacturer. The Research Group of

up of The research group said the which New Jersey decision also is Charlottesville, Va., which does legal research for attorneys and their clients, says the New Jersey case is a landmark decision. There was no contention that the dealer was aware of the defective cab catch, only that he and view, the research group said the manufacturer were responsible for the catch.

New Jersey decision, accord-and ambiguous subject. "sold as is" sales condition to body dents and normal wear

and tear on the body and en-The research group said the

decision means the used car buyer now has much the

### Department Store Inventories Balance

McKichan, president of the Retail Council of Canada, says inventories of department stores are in reasonably good balance with sales compared with large stocks earli-er in the year. McKichan said in a recent

interview that buyers have re-mained cautious because stores have been caught with years. Most chains also have because profits were down in

the first half of the year.
Frank Robertson, vice, president of merchandising at couver, said the company is operating with less inventory and less lead time on deli-

eries than in the past.

He said the store plans to continue such a pattern and also to buy products closer to

Charles Stewart, president of Simpsons Ltd. in Toronto, said department store sales first half of the year. lems
Chain's are "heartened by time."

TORONTO (CP) - Alasdair the pace of demand" in in-fcKichan, president of the creased sales the third quarter, he said.

Sales of most appliances and furniture picked up in
July and August, although,
said, to the widespread applitelevision and stereo sales remained weak, a spokesman
for T. Faton Co. Ltd. of which later was applied by

Evan Church, general mer-chandise manager of Hud-son's Bay Co. in Toronto, said son's Bay Co. in Toronto, said his company has increased its market in home furnishings. Home furnishings consist of about one-third of sales for most big der ment store chains, he said.

Even if sales remain strong throughout the fourth quarter, several investment analysts said they do not expect higher profits in the second half of the year to compensate for declines in the first.

"I'm not predicting a sharp upturn in profits," Stewart said. "But iI have a feeling that consumer attitudes lead the way out of economic prob-lems and they will again this

### CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal- 43-45.50. gary Public Stockyards togary Public Stockyards to-talled 2,200 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows. 15,50-17. D4: 12-15. Trade was moderately active.

Slaughter steers and heifers met a good demand at fullysteady prices. Lightweight steers and heifers were dis-counted \$1 to \$2. All grades of cows sold under pressure. Good cows sold \$1 lower while other grades \$2 to \$3 lower. Bull traded barely steady.

Steers, A1, A2: 46-48.80, A3:

Good bulls: 20-24.50.
Early sales of feeder cattle were light and prices were steady. Insufficient good feeder calves were sold to es-

er caives were sold to establish a market.
Good feeder steers 750 pounds and up: 32-39.
Good feeder heifers 550 pounds and up: 25-32.25.
Feeder cows: 15-17.

### Oil Deficit **Predicted**

is headed for a deficit in pe-troleum trade which may reach \$4.5 billion in 1985, even f frontier oil is available be-ore then; according to Jerry McAfee, president of Gulf Oil

McAfee also estimated that canadians are paying about 22.5 billion this year in direct taxes on petroleum products, including more than \$1.5 billion in provincial taxes, about \$425 million in federal sales taxes, plus another \$500 million annually from the 10-centto subsidize a one-price program across Canada.

Speaking to a session on the said there is general agree-ment that it will require an investment of between \$50 bil-10 years for Canada to main-

opens for Canada to maintains self-sufficiency in oil.

"That is a staggering amount of money for a country the size of Canada, equivalent of almost twice the cost of the U.S. Apollo project which put men on the moon and which was also funded over a 10-year period."

### Reserves Found

OSLO (Reuter) - Test re-It said that decision tends to sults from a well in the Stati-jord field in the north Sea have confirmed it is one of bring used car merchandising liability in line with the American Law Institute's famous the largest offshore oil re-"restatment of torts" pro-claimed as a result of the serves to the world, oil ex-perts said. The oil directorate landmark California case of said the well in the Nor-wegian section of the North Greenman Vs. Ycuba Power Products, Inc., in 1963. This Sea showed a production of 6,225 barrels a day. The Statfjord group is 50-per-cent owned by Statoil, a Nor-wegian state-owned company, with participation by Mobil, Conoco Norway, Esso Explo-ration Norway, A-S Norske

### VANCOUVER Trading Light

Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Wednesday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 487,733

In the industrials, Canterra was up .05 at .76 on 6,400 shares. Reed Shaw Osler Awas down .12½ at \$5.25 on 5,000 shares. Ionarc was unchanged at .20 on 3,000 shares. Kaiser Resources was down .62½ at \$10.50 on 2,650 shares. Weldwood was unchanged at \$10 and Great National Land was up .02 at .80. In the mines, Cutlass was

In the mines, Cutlass was unchanged at 48 on 32,500 shares. Saxton was unchanged at .32 on 29,000 shares. Copper Lake was unchanged at .30 on 29,000 shares. Copper Lake was upol3 at .30 on 29,000 shares. Cinnebar Park Mines was down .02 at .55 on 23,000 shares. New Pyramid was down .02 at .53 and Welcome North Mines was down .01 at

In the oils, Giant Reef was

### **\$ EXCHANGE**

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank of Canadian 1.0215 for cash. 1,0220 for cheques and 1,0115 for coins. Selling rates were 1,0320 for cheques and 1,3035 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was unchanged at \$1,002. Pound sterling was up 93-100 at \$2,1181.

In New York, the Canadian dol-

Resources was down one-half cent at .13 and Mountain States was down .03 at .55. States was down 03 at .55.

Volume on the Curb Exchange was 258,000 shares.
Kandahar was down .17 at 31.05 on 54.700 shares. Geostar Resources was unchanged at .07 on .25,000 shares. Host Ventures was up. .01 at .51 on 12,500 shares. Edina was up .01½ at .37 on 11.000 shares. Decade was down .03 at .30 and Great Bear was down .01½ at .22½.

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Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wps.—

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### Restraints Blamed For TSE Decline

afternoon trading

Some analysts felt the new economic restraints, especially relating to dividends, were having a negative effect on the market. But other analysts said many investors were still waiting for fuller details on how the controls

Canadian Tire A fell 1 to \$44½, Falconbridge Nickel % to \$30, Texasgulf % to \$30%. \$44% and Canadian Tire 1/2 to to 391/8.

National Sea Products A gained  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to \$10, Imperial Oil A  $\frac{\pi}{4}$  to \$23 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Westcoast Transmission  $\frac{1}{4}$  to \$22 $\frac{1}{4}$  and Stelco A 1/4 to \$301/4.

Campbell Chiboug A fell 20 cents to \$4, United Siscow Mines ½ to \$6¼ and Dickenson Mines ½ to \$6%. Camflo Mines was ahead 1/4 at \$11 and Rio Algom 1/4 to \$30%.

PanCanadian Pete dropped 14 to \$15% and Western Decalta Pete 171/2 cents to \$4.95. Canadian Northwest Land gained 50 cents to \$4.80 and Alberta Eastern Gas ¼ to

### New York

The stock market at New York put together a modest gain in cautious buying en-couraged by a prime-rate cut-at a small St. Louis bank.

St. Louis' Southwest Bank reduced its prime rate from 8 to 7% per cent shortly after the market opened.

It remained to be seen whether any major banks would post similar cuts. But market nevertheless seemed to draw a measure of encouragement from Southwest's move after having watched the basic rate on ousiness loans climb steadily from the 6%-to-7-per-cent

Halliburton topped the NYSE's most-active list, down 312 at \$151%. A block of

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### August Petroleum was up one-half cent at .08 on 4,500 .18 on 5,534 shares Cop-Ex New Plane Eyed

LINKOEPING. Sweden (Reuter) — The Swedish Saab-Scania company says it is discussing possible con-struction of a low-cost, four-engined light transport aircraft with airline operators in Canada, Latin America, Africa, Asia and Australia. The company said the aircraft a full load of 15 passengers or airstrips only 600 yards long

15.75 million. USM fell 3% to \$16%: A federal judge temporarily barred an offer by Emhart Corp. for

one million USM shares.

Bright third-quarter earnings reports lifted Marathon Manufacturing 1½ to \$9% and Trane 1½ to \$21%. Raybestos-Manhattan, on the other hand, lost 2 to \$28% on lower quarterly profits.

Tektronix, which announced plans for a 500,000-share secondary offering, gave up 31/2

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